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STORM.

#### CREEPS UP COAST

Mid Atlantic States Are Paralyzed, Cities Helpless, Business Tied Up.

[av ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington— States comprising
the middle Atlantic section were
buried Saturday under the heaviest nowfall since the long remembered

blizzard of Pebruary, 1899.
The storm, which began with almost unprecedented falls of snew in the Carolinas and Virginia Thursday. was creening up to the coast, leaving buried cities, stayed trains, discupted trolley service and a general suspension of business and social activities in its wake. It had reached the edge of New England carly Saturds, although its center remained although its center remained urasy, atmough its center remained off the Virginia capes, weather burcan reports showed, and forecasts were for snow Saturday and Saturday night, along the coast from New York north, although not as heavy as that over the middle Atlantic section. In the national capital itself, street ear service was practically suspended at day break, but gradually service

at day break, but gradually service was restored on the trunk lines. Tennsylvania avenue, the capital's historic thoroughfare, was strewn with abandoned automobiles. Aithough the snow fell with an absence of wind, thereby preventing drifts, the flakes fell so thick and fast during the night that aumerous accidents were reported.

Reports to the weather bureau showed the fall of snow to have been the heaviest in parts of North Garolina, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

Conditions at Norfolk appeared to

Conditions at Norfolk appeared to be the worst, with a gale of 56 miles awing put a part of the business section of the city under water and erippled shipping.

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Senate in Brief Session.

Forty nine senators, a bare working majority, fought their way through snow drifts to the capital. Some of them found the going so difficult that they were late in artving, but after half an hours' delay, consideration of the allied debt refunding bill was resumed.

With the storm showing no signs

#### Concert Program Bandit Leader Sunday, Free to the Whole Public

Second of the community concerts, the program of the McDowell club for Sunday afternoon is of more than usual attractiveness. The Congregational church will undoubtedly be filled to capacity for this event. Admission is free and seats will be for all so long as they last. The concert begins at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The program is as follows:

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Organ Solo—Offertoire in D Minor. Edward Batiste, Miss Grace Marphy: Vocal Solo—Abide with Me, Liddle, Mrs. J. Frank Murtaugh: Violin Solo—Kol Nedri, Brush, Mr. Kenneth Rayer: Duet—Hark, Mark My Soul, Shelley, Mrs. E. C. White, Mrs. W. H. Skillen: Vocal Solo—"Hear Ye Irael", from Elijah, Mrs. Sarah Neidhardt. Intermission. Ladles Quartette. Second Nocturne-Chopin-Pond, Mrs. Leo Atwood, Mrs. W. H. Skillen. Mrs. Frank Doane, Mrs. Roy Parker: Prelude from "The Deluge" Saint Soens, Violin, Mr. Kenneth Rayer, Piano, Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, Organ, Miss Ada Pond: Vocal Solo—"My Hope is in the Everiasting" from "Daughter of Jairuy", Stainer, Mrs. Sarah Neldhardt: America, audience.

#### AUTHORITIES ON TRAIL OF LIQUOR MENACE ON LINE

MENACE ON LINE
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Beloit—Selling liquor to Andrew Swanson, late of the town of Roscoe, who committed suicide, may get Eeleit and South Reloit hootleggers into serious trouble with Illinois authorities who are determined to remove the illieft liquor menace from the vicinity of northern Illinois.

Warrants are expected to be Issued at Rockford by Coroner Olson-as the result of an investigation conducted by Olson with the help of Swanson's 11, year old daughter, Evelyn, The little girl trailed her father to several places in Beloit and South Beloit, where he is believed to have ob-

loit, where he is believed to have oblained liquor which led to his taking his own life. A charge of man-slaughter may be preferred, Mr. Olson

said.
Winnebago county officials are strong for a federal investigation of conditions in the vicinity of the Illinois-Wisconsin line.

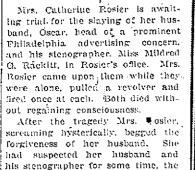
### Help! Help! Help!

HELP! HELP!! HELP!!! Mrs. A. W. Ely, 479 North Washington street, was in need of a ington street, was in need of a girl for general housework. Remembering the Gazette classified cotumns as the place to have your waits solved, she inserted a help wanted ad and help came. This is the ad which got results:

COMPETENT GIRL for generally here were housework.

eral housework. Mrs. A. W. Ety. 479 N. Washington St. Bell 2845. When you want something it will pay you to remember that 77 either phone calls the Gazette when Assistance and the Gazette. classified department.

Kills Her Husband and His Stenographer in Fit of Anger





Mrs. Catherine Rosicr as she appeared with her baby Richard when arraigned in policy court.

## Bandit Who Shot Cashier Is Identified

difficult that they were late in arriving, but after half an hours' delay, consideration of the allied debt refunding bill was resumed.

With the storm showing no signs of abatement at 1 p. m., the senate recessed until, Monday, some senators fearing they might be marouned in the capital, if they remained in session.

Pitusburgh—Walter Joyce and Oren Graemé, Arforded Eriday, after the First National bank of Crafton had been robbed and Harold Moss, assistant cushier, had been killed, were identified Saturday by bank employes a get two of the party of bandils who committed the crimes. Graeme was pointed out as the man who shot a session.

Tectum. Morecco—The bandit Raibowell is of suit hard pressed as the result of the
recent Spanish operations, has asked
permission to reopen negotiations for
his surrender.
He pleuded for cessation of the
bombardment which has erented a

## SEPARATE TRIAL

the Spaniards.

ly been reported closely pursued by

Wankegan. In.—Governor Len Small should be granted a separate trial on the charge of embezzlement of state funds, so that his case will not be beforged by any issues involving his fellow defendant, Vernon Curtis, attorners for the governor told Judge Edwards Saturday. A stalky motion was filed on behalf of similar motion was filed on behalf o

## **PURPLE ELEPHANTS** AND PINK MONKEYS NEXT ON SCHEDULE

New York.—Discovery of the Irst blue enterpillar known to biology has been reported to the American Association for the Advancement or Science by Dr. J. H. Gerould, prefessor of zoology at Darmouth college. The scientist was breeding butterflies in his laboratory when he found the blue stranger. Ordinarily caterpillars, feeding on plants, are green. The next day more blue visitors appeared. Breeding them, Dr. Gerould found they bred true, and he decided that they are what is known to biologists as a "sport." In this case the "sport" was caused by a mutation in the directive system which resulted in cells absorbing only the blue in the chiorophyll of the plants.

A later experiment caused the Zoologist to conclude that blue caterpility evisted all the time, but that [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ologist to conclude that blue caterpil lars existed all the time, but that they had been eaten so premptly by sparrows that their presence had never become known. This experiment consisted in plac-

ing out doors clover plants bearing a i known number of blue and green cat-erplikers. Soon the blue, plainly vis-ible on the green leaves, had been eat-en by the birds and the green, with their protective coloring, remained.

University High Principal Optimistic on Future of Education.

With the presentation of diplomas at the Congregational church Friday night, 27 more young men and women have finished their high school course. Commencement exercises for the second mid-year graduating class were held, the auditorium again being crowded al-

Reopen Parles

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reported closely pursued by are not defective but are deteriorated, and it should be the fork of education to bring these children up to the level where they belong."

FOR SMALL ASKED

The content who can stell all the stated the country is just beginning to spend somewhere (Continued on/page 5)

VETERAN MADISONIAN DEAD Madison-Cyrus Jenkins, 84, a resident of Madison for years, was found dead at his home Saturday. Heart disease caused the death.

Office upon a time, a long time ago, home and politics may have been two spheres which had nothing to do with each other.

In those days a woman might, perhaps, have lived in her home oblivious of the great world of affairs without, though L rather doubt if this were ever true. But nowadays even the most stay

at home woman cannot escape from politics, however hard she tries or however much she thinks that she keeps herself to herself because in most countries politics

have invaded every department of

have invaded every department of human. life, even the sacred hearth itself. The state claims rights over us in our homes from the day of our both to the day of our death. It inspects our houses, our children, our dustables; it comes and looks for our children if they don't go to school, it insists on knowing about our infectious diseases, it may regulate our rent, our food.

may regulate our rent, our food, our property, our very clocks. So that however reluctant women may be, however resentful man may be, the stay at home woman

If woman's place is the home,

that home includes polities, too.

. But, gentle reader, beware of the

cannot ignore politics.

ISTER. REFUSES OFFICE.

#### MARINES READY British Forces Prepare to Defend Hankow as Occupa-

tion Is Ordered. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS!] Peking.—Liang Shilt Yi has ten-cred his resignation as premier. Dr. V. Ven, the foreign minister, the has been deting as premier who has been deting as premier during the absence from Peking of Llang Shih Xi-is understood to have refused to accept the premiership on the ground that he is needed in

he foreign office. Liang Shih Yi who has held the premiership of the Peking government only since Dec. 25 lest, was reported in several dispatches lately as on the verge of resignation as the result of the opposition of General Wu Fel Fu, one of the strongest military leaders in China. General Wu on latt. 15, sent an ultimatum demanding the resignation of Liang and his cabinet, and it was reported that he was forming a third government with headquarters at government with headquarters at Nanking, General Wu is credited Nanking. General Wit is creared, with favoring Dr. You for the pre-

#### BRITISH MARINES READY

TO PROTECT SALF OFFICE
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Peking.—British marines are being held in readiness to land at
Hankow to protect the salt administration office against seizure by the forces of General Wu Fei Fu, who are said to be under orders to occu-

. Hankow is a treaty port in the province of Hupeh. General Wu is inspector general of that province and was reported in a Peking dispatch on Jan. 22, to have seized the salt revenues there.

## 153 Head Cattle Burn

[BE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Galesburg, III.—One nundred and fifty-three head of thoroughbred Hereford cattle wore burned to death early Saturday at Stronghurst. Ill. in a fire which destroyed the sales barn of the Hereford association.

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## SATERDAY AND SUNDAY

Jan. 28 and 29. MOTION PICTURES "The Dream Girl," Eileen Sodg-wick.

"Two Weeks With Pay," Bobo Daniels. OTHER FEATURES.

Vaudeville.
For details and names of theaters, see annusement advertisements on Page 4.

man who says woman's place is the home. He is generally one of two sorts. Either he speaks from the point of view of his own comfortable home, he prouds the idea of his comforts being neglected or lessened. That kind of a man needs to be neglected for his soul's good. He needs—no. I won't tell him what he needs—every woman knows what he needs—every woman knows what he needs. The second poor soul speaks bitterly from an already neglected home. He has most of my sympathy. But I doubt if as many homes will be neglected through politics as are neglected

many homes will be neglected through politics as are neglected through politics as are neglected through frivolity. Politics make you' think. Pipivolity stops you think (we have not had to do any serious thinking aloud so far) they will still see that this true happiness must be in their homes. But they will see also that happiness must be shared and that one unhappy, neglected home will spoil, a whole street.

In our political phasing we

In our political thinking we

home, there is no reason to

ean't stop at own homes. can't stop at own homes. We must aim at the kind of legislation which will help all homes to be cleaner, better and purer. Hecause woman's place is the home those them.

### "PULQUE!" THE MEX. WILL NO LONGER GET THE DRINK

Washington.—Abolition of pulgue, the national drink of Mexico, is plan-ned by President Obragon, according ned by President Obregon, according to a report to the commerce department Saturday from Consul Ferris at Maxico City. President Obregon, he said has appointed a commission to study the problem of abolishing the maguey plant from which pulque is produced, which is practically the only crop of the large haciendas throughout the Valley of Maxico. Seventy five per cent of the deaths registered in Mexico City, Mr. Ferris declared, and throughout the central

declared, and throughout the central section of the country where pulgue section of the country where purple is principally used are said to be caused by the drink which is induced in by men, women and children. The reform would be brought dict. Cambout gradually, because the obliterations. tion of the maguey plant will wipe out the source of income of many of

Commerce Luncheon on Monday.

C. J. Elmer, field division chief C. J. Elmer, field division chief of the Milwaukee division of the office of the collector of Internativene, will be the attraction at the Chamber of Commerce Junckeon Monday at the Myers hotel. He is one of the most thoroughly equipped men in the field to tell about the income tax law, both for the Individual and the corporation. Mr. Elmer will be accompanied also by Mr. Burlingame, another

'Reserve sents for income tax dinner of Leo Atwood, Chamber of

member of the staff of Collector Wilkinson. He will add some explanations of the new law,
Last year, when a field man was here, there was not sufficient room in the dining room of the Myers to care for the guests. It is necessary care for the guests. It is necessary for a telephone call or a post card to be sent to Leo Atwood at the Chamber rooms at once, so a reservation can be made.

Collector Wilkinson is sending the control of the control

these men here at the reacest of the steering committee, which has the arrangement of the program in hand: Mr. Elmer and Mr. Bur-

# Deny Stone

Rerlin—Germany's answer to the allied reparations commission, handed to its Berlin representative Saturday to be taken to Paris, proposes the 'payment of 720,000,000 gold marks and 1,450,000,600 gold marks and 1,450,000,600 gold marks and 1,450,000,600 gold marks with the second marks and 1,450,000,600 gold marks and 1,450,000,600 gold marks are suit of a bladder rupture. The proposed constitutional amendation has the second when Arbuckle attacked her in his rooms at the St. Francis hotel in his rooms at the St. Francis hotel commission and president of the Namesota tax chronic bladder trouble.

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Springfield, III.—Thomas H. Jes of St. Louis was found guilty of the \$46,000 postal robbery at Wood River, III., last August, by a jury here Saturday. The jury was out 47 hours and convicted Hays in 65th Lady Nancy Astor, M. P., Writes About Women

mointain that they should never put their noses outside the four-walls of their homes. Unless they take their share in bigger

things their homes will become narrow and their home-making will suffer. To my mind this is one of the important reasons why

women must take part in politics And, as I have said, they need not look far. There isn't a country in the world without an acute housing problem today. There isn't one in which great

domestic improvements couldn't

be made by politics, it only women realized their chance they could get het water installations in towns and a proper water sup-ply in villages. They could get

sanitary arrangements for clear-

ing away refuse; they could get all sorts of things which would make home work easier. And I think they are beginning to realize this. And then their chil-

dren, the most important part of

their work in the house, what a lot politics has to do with them. Pure milk for babies, safe streets, good schooling, all this is politics

nowadays and if it is not woman's business, I wonder what is, And then when the children are eider, when they are beginning to push

AMERICAN GIRL IN BRITISH PARLIAMENT DISCUSSES POLITICS

# Conclave Delayed to Await Members

Paris:—A Rome dispatch to the Havas Agency says the opening of the conclave to elect a successor to Pope Benedict would be delayed 24 hours, to give time for all the cardinals to arrive. The conclave orisinally was set for Pob 2

ROME FOR CONCLAVE Rome—The members of the diplo-matic corps, accredited to the vati-can, called at the holy see Saturday, and officially presented the condo-lences of their respective govern-ments on the death of Pope Bene-dict

Cardinal Mercier, primate of Bel-Cardinal Mercier, primate of Bergium, arrived in Rome Saturday to attend the conclave of the sacred college. The Belgium prelate was suffering from slight cold, but he sald it was not serious. He went immediately to the vaticen,

#### CARDINAL DOUGHERTY

Philadelphia. Cardinal Dougher-y left here Saturday for New York, whence he salls at noon for Rome.

# Retraction of Charges Against L. A. Gor-

don, Assistant Secretary of State.

The Cazette desires to announce to its readers that it has investigated the accuracy of the articles published by it July 11, 42 and 19, 1921, in which it published, in substance, that on Sunday, July 10, 1921, L. A. Gordon, assistant to the Secretary, of State of Wisconsin, had charged in a speech before the Young People's League of the Lutheran church of the Milwaukee Circuit, that the American Expeditionary Forces in France, composed of American, 'soldiers, were drunkee and immoral and polluted French cities with immorality and wickedness.

After having made a thorough investigation of the facts, The Gazette Camenage, all substitutes.

Rules Are Strief.

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After having made a thorough investigation of the facts. The Gazette is satisfied that it seriously misquoted Mr. Gordon, and believes that the error was due to mistaking a reference by Mr. Gordon to the conduct of one certain individual soldler, for a reference that the transport of the transport have and membertain individual souther, in a reference to the general hody, and membership of the A. E. F.

The Guzette is satisfied that Mr. Gerdon did not make any improper or opprobrious reference to the A. E. F., and in justice to all parties makes this retraction.

this retraction.

The libel action commenced by Mr. Gordon in the Dane County Circuit Court has been satisfactorily adjusted.

Community Concert Sunday Afternoon

out for themselves and to go into the world there are the questions of public morality, of decent amusements for young people and

of the temptations of 'strong

At these trings have their political aspect now and clearly they are woman's business, too. Is it true to say that women have no concern with politics because woman's place is the home? Isn't

thall the other way round? Is not that the very reason why women must come out and take part in public affairs? Home is the center and meaning of the

whole of our social life. It is in order to protect their homes that nations go to war: it is in order to improve them that men work

and toil and women devote them-

and toil and women devote themselves. It is the starting point of ail our life and the most valuable thing in our civilization, such as it is. Surely, therefore, it is right and proper that the homemakers should be considered in politics. Up to now, although the home has been implicit in everything our country has done, it has at the property of th

it hasn't been very much considered in detail. But it must be and it ought to be and as women

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Illinois is Praised by Coaches.

[DT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chiengo.—Coaches of Big Ten atheletic teams were unanimous Saturday
in praise of the action taken by the
University of Illinois Athletic council n disbarring nine men who admitted Friday to participation in a semi-pro-fessional football game after the con-ference season ended.

Although three of the men ruled out Alfough three of the men ruled out of all foture Illinois addleties—Crangle, Sternsman and Walquist—were star members of the varsity football phia.—Cardinal Dougher-re Saturday for New York, e salls at noon for Rome.

Other conches expressed their intentional control of proving into allocations of proving into allocations. tion of prying into alleged professiontion of prying into dileged profession-nism and the Illinois action was taken as a ferenumer of quiet in-vestigations to be made in every western conference university. Change Needed-Jones.

Gammage, all substitutes. Rules Are Strict.

The western conference rules provide strict punishment of any tinge of professionalism, although annual violations have caused considerable talk of revising the rules to allow baseball players to earn money on the diamond during the summer vacation. Univer-sity coaches are unanimously opposed to allowing pluyers to participate in any games other than these of their own college, however, during the university terms.

Declaration that "railroad people aren't helping us get our prices down to leve's farmers can pay," was made Saturday by C. H. McDowell. president of the National Fertilizer association at the Interstate Com-merce commission investigation of

ing year almost down to pre-war levels. It is now that great losses will result unless we can increase our ton-nage to normal and this demand, it will be difficult to develop unless freight rates come down too."

#### GOVERNOR DEFENDS INDUSTRIAL COURT BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Topeka, Kan.-Declaring that all the principles announced by Sena-tor Kenyon in his recommendations for a federal tribunal to regulate the coul industry are contained in the fact creating the Kansas court of industrial relations, or in or industrial relations, or in decisions of the court, Governor Henry J. Allen Saturday issued a statement denying that the Kansas industrial court idea has proved futile.

#### STATE OFFICER OF - ODD FELLOWS HERE

Hans Hilsenhoff, Madison, assist-ant inspector general of Patriarchs ant inspector general of Patriarchs
Militant, department of Patriarchs
Militant, department of Patriarchs
was in Janesville Friday night and
inspected Canton No. 9 Patriarchs
Militant of the Janesville Odd Fellows at the West Side hall. Mr. Hilsenhoff witnessed degree work and
ussisted in installation of new offlcers of the Canton as follows: Claude
E. Snyder, commandant; Charles L.
Hanson, licutenant; Elisworth E. Parish ensign: James A. Fathers, clerk ish, ensign; James A. Fathers, clerk and Edward Smith, accountant.

# GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS MARTIAL LAW IN

COUNTY FOLLOWS APPEAL

Anti-Professionalism Drive at Five Infantry Companies Arc

on Way to Seat of Trouble. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Lincoln, Ncb.—Five companies of Nebraska National Guard troops, under command of Licut, Col. Douglas of the 134th Nebraska infantry will proceed at once to Nebraska

City in response to an appeal from the county sheriff, county attorney and mayor for military protection arising from alleged disorders growing out of the packing house strike.

Martial law is declared in effect
in all territory comprising and including four mile precinct. Otoe
county, including Nebraska City, and all its sub-divisions, reads the procianuation of Covernor McNelvic, is-ued after a conference Saturday morning with Adjutant General Paul of the Nebraska National guard.

#### ST. LOUIS PACKERS! STRIKE CALLED OF

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
St. Louis—The strike of packing house employes in St. Louis has been called off. Otto Kuhn, business agent of the Amalgamated Ment Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, local 545, announced Saturday.

#### GENERAL FIGHT CAUSE OF MARTIAL LAW ACT

(ar associated mess.)
Omaha, Neb.—A general fight last
Wednesday night in which alleged
strike breakers, strikers and sympathizers took part, at Nebraska City,
where packing plant employes are on
strike, resulted in the request that
state troops be sent.

## Debs Handed Hot Wallop by Governor

[ET ASSOCIATED FRESS.]
findianapolis.—Gov. W. T. McCray,
in a reply made public Saturdey to
Eugene V. Debs. socialist leader, accepted responsibility for remarks in
which the governor, was quoted as
saving.

saying:
"I am sorry, extremely sorry, that the one arch-traitor of our country should live in the state of Indiana. I believe he will be taught a lesson by the American

Dobs, in a letter to the governor, asked if the executive's remarks, as published in an Indianapolis newspaper Item, regarding an American Le-

gion post meeting, were correct. The governor's reply follows:

"In geply to your favor. I wish to say that in my brief remarks at a recent meeting of the George Dewey post, American Legion. I dld not speak from notes. What I

had to say at that time was en-tirely extemporaneous, and there-fore I am not sure of the lan-guage quoted in the paper, which you repeat, but in the main, it was what I said. "As my notherity for the statement, I refer to the fact that you were tried and convicted in the federal court and served three years of the sentence imposed."

## State Banks Reduce Loans

[Er ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis—The \$27 state banks in Wisconsin reduced their loans by \$0,750,000 and their bond accounts by \$5,000,000 from Sept. 6, to Dec. 31, the state banking department announced Saturday.

There has recited the department

ment announced Saturday.

During this period, the department report shows, there was a decrease in individual check accounts of \$7.-\$77,000 a decrease in demand certificates of deposit of \$3,743,000 a a decrease in the time certificates of deposit of \$3,334,000. Savings accounts increased \$2,-778.000 during the period, the sur-plus fund \$497.000 and the capital account \$158.000.

ransportation rate levels.

"The fertilizer industry fully realizing the decreased purchasing power of the farmer," said McDawell, "has put the price of fertilizer for the compared with the statement of a put the price of fertilizer for the compared with the statement of a put the price of fertilizer for the compared with the statement of a put the price of fertilizer for the compared with the statement of a put the density of \$43,595,000. year ago, there is a reduction in to-tal deposits of \$43,596,000.

#### FINAL DECREE IN BOUNDARY LINES

[BY ASSOCIATED "RESS.]
Washington—The states of Minnesota and Wisconsin have given notice that next Monday they will actice that next Monday they will ask the supreme court to enter a final decree, which will establish the boundary line between the two states through lower and upper St. Louis bays and the St. Louis river, from upper St. Louis Buy to the "Falls" in the river. The line was surveyed and marked by a commission acting under the decree of the supreme court the decree of the supreme court rendered in March 1920 and has been approved by the two states.

#### THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

IN WISCONSIN
Increasing cloudiness Saturday
night; rising temperature in west and
north portions; Sunday probably
snow.
Weather predictions for the week
beginning Monday;
Region of Great Lakes and Upper
Mississippi vailey; Unsettled, cold
with occasional snows.

Janesville thermometer readings, Saturday, Jan. 28:

8 a. m. 20

9 a. m. 20

10 a. m. 26

11 a. m. 26

Noon 35

1 p. m. 39

BEE KEEPERS OF

The feal purpose of the organizable keepers, most of whem are interested commercially. With the organization completed a canvass of the 200 beakeepers of the county will be made to enlarge the membership. The next meeting will be held at the courthouse, Feb. 11.

"The real purpose of the organization is to eradicate disease among bees," said Mr. Glasso. "We will secure special service from the college of agriculture now that an association has been formed and the state will send an inspector to the farms of beekeepers. Supplies which the unembers formerly sont away for individually will be fought co-operatively. The legislature at the last session appropriated \$50.400 for bee inspection in the state as an encouragement for beekeeping."

Nock county is, the 25th county in the state to form an association. Present at the meeting was H. P. Wilson, of the aplary department of the college of agriculture.

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PLAN CHEESE HEARING.

Madison -A hearing, to determine whether or not cheese makers of Mara-

whether or not cheese makers of Mari-thon county are employing unfair methods of competition, will be held by the state dopartment of markets at Wansau, Feb. 3. Complaint has been made that false statements concern-

ing the Wisconsin Cheese Producers federation; are being circulated by competitors.

WAR RUMOR DENIED.

MAIL REMORE DISMIED.

Mexico Gity.—Rumors of war between Mexico and Gualamela are
described by a high Mexican official
as "too ridiculous to deny." Semi-

official sources were positive in de-nying the reports.

BETTER CAMERA

If you received a camera

as a Christmas gift, you

may already have had ex-

perience with spoiled nega-

No matter where your

camera was purchased, we

shall be glad to explain its

operation, and thus help

you make perfect pictures

developing and printing.

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from the start.

Lower Schedules Seen as Wage Cut Looms in Pittsburgh.

A new coal price line in Janes-ville, with possible lowering of the schedules, was seen here with the news that the Pittsburgh Coal Pro-ducers' association has announced that it will cut miners' pay April 1. The alternative, It was declared here, would be a strike which would tie up coal shipments all summer and boost the price to new high levels.

The statement of the Ceal Producers' association explains economic conditions make the wage cut imperative, and that it is sought as a means of stimulating trade and; inclidentally, helping the miners. The announcement formally severs connection with the United Alae Workers of America, insolar as the new scale is concerned, and states the "checkoff" will be discontinued.

Other states in the central competitive field, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, may follow, advices say. The announcement says, in part:

"In arriving at this cale, due consideration has been given to present economic conditions, wages pa' in cother industries, the reduction in cost of living and the mining scales in effect in other mining districts. The operators have given due regard to the welfare of the tree interested groups, the public, the miner and the operator. The statement of the Coal Pro-

ested groups, the public, the miner and the operator.

"The scale fixed provides for higher wages than those paid in other districts and is 36 (to 40 percent higher than the wages paid at the outbreak of the war. It provides a higher wage, comparatively speaking, than the reduced wages for some time, effective in other industries."

#### URGES EDUCATIONAL HOMES FOR CHILDREN OF BROKEN FAMILIES

The associated press! Chicago.—Because divorce courts are turning many children out of their homes, the establishment of educational homes for children of broken families was urged on club women of Chicago Saturday by Mrs. T. Vernette Morse, addressing the League of Cook County Women's clubs.

# FOR REPRESENTATION

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Washington.—The request of the
Bolivian government for representation in the forthcoming treaty of
Ancon conferences in Washington,
between Peru and Chile, has beenrefused with regret by President
Liarding. In his reply, made public
Saturday by the state department,
Mr. Harding says the matter of Bolivia's participation in the conference is a matter for the exclusive
consideration of the two governments concerned, and that in the
circumstances, he was precinded
from taking the initiative recently
suggested by the Bolivian governsuggested by the Bolivian govern-

## COMMITTEES NAMED FOR COON RECEPTION

Various committees to make the re-ception of Rev. C. E. Coon, new pastor of the Cargill Methodist church a of the Carrill Methodist church a great gathering, have been selected, with J. A. Steiner, president of the Methodist Brotherhood, as chairman. The reception is planned for Weduesday night at the church parlors. Addresses of welcome will be made by representatives of the different departments of the Sunday school, and partments of the Sunday school, and the church, and by Rev. Frank J. Scribner, president of the Janesville County secretaries' meet, H. A. Ministerial association. Music will be by the choir, with solos by Dr. Thomas J. Snodgrass.

ag J. Snodgrass.
Chaltmen of the various committees are Dr. F. T. Fichards, decorations; E. P. Hocking, reception; Mrs. William Evenson, refreshments; George A. Jacobs, F. T. Richards, and J. A. Steiner, program; Mrs. Arthur Wiggins, children's entertainment; and Miss Nan Sorenson, promotion of at-

tendance.
The reception will be a real family church affair, with entertainment for both old and young, a special program being arranged for the children.

#### DARLINGTON HOME IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Darlington.-Pire starting at Darlington.—Fire starting at the home and furnishings of Frank Me-Dermott near here. The damage is expected to reach \$.000. It is believed that a spark from the chimney caused

#### , PASTOR'S ROBE STOLEN AS HE'S IN CHURCH

While his automobile was parked outside the Church of Christ at Beloit Friday night, a \$25 robe was stolen from the Rev. Leland L. Marion, pastor of the Christian church. Janes wille. The police of both cities have been notified. The Rev. Mr. Marion was attending a revival.

#### NAMES TRUSTEES OF PUBLISHING HOUSE

lat Associated Press.]. Boston, Mass.—Judge Crosby in the the appointment of Fred Lamson of Boston, William E. McKenzie of Cam-bridge and James E. Patton of this city as trustees of the Christian Science Publishing company.

#### MANSLAUGHTER, THIRD DEGREE, IS VERDICT

[BT ASSOCIATED TRESS.]
Wansam.—Joseph Hogl, charged with the murder of John Ryan last August, was found guilty of man-slaughter in the third degree, in cir-cuit court here, by a jury. Sentence was deferred by Judge A. H. Reid, Punishment for third degree mur-der is from seven to fourteen years in state's prison.

GRAIN VETERAN DIES. Minneapolis.—Samuel Morse, 68 head of the Morse Grain company and one of the oldest members of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, died. Saturday.

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Advertisement. on file at Gazette Travel Bureau.

PLEADS FOR AID OF UNITED STATES FOR EXILED RUSS

After a residence of twenty years in Russia. Princess Cantacuzene, who was born in the White House during the presidency of Gen. Grant, her grandfather, has returned to Washington. In the old War building at 532 Seventeenth street, where Gen. Grant had his office during his term as secretary of war in 1865, she has opened headquarters for the American Central Computation adding refugees outside of Russia. She has already succeeded in ruising almost \$200,000. in Russia, Princess Cantacuzene,



Princess Cantacuzene at her desk at headquarters for the American Central Committee for Russian Relief.

### Double Funeral . in Whitewater

(By Special Correspondent.).

League of Cook County Women's clubs.

Mrs. Morse said club women should interest themselves in such homes by supplying the home touch, without which the effort would be useless.

"Out of more than 290 children from broken homes of the middle classes, which have come to my observation, only a very small percent have been cared for in normal American homes." Mrs. Morse said. "Most of them were placed in institutions—good institutions, but far grom being real homes. A movement to furnish real homes for children under 10 years of age, by the club women of this county, would save the county millions of dollars."

HARDING DECLINES

BOLIVIAN REQUEST

FOR REPRESENTATION

(Ey Special Correspondent.)

Whitewater.—A double funeral will be held here Monday as a result of the deaths, within sixteen and vicinity. They are Mrs. Elizabeth Ridge was been and vicinity. They are Mrs. Schoil died at 5:30 p. m. Friday and Mrs. Pollard at 9 a. m. Saturday.

Elizabeth Ridge was born Aug. 25, 1847, in Lancashire, England. 26, 1851, to A. E. Scholl. To them were born three children, John E., Henry, who matried the daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Pollard, and Genevieve, who died in infance.

Mr. Scholl was a cooper in Janes. infancy.

Mr. Scholl was a cooper in Janesville many years ago. He died in

1920.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hackett was born in Janada, April 6, 1838, and in October 1840. came to Whitewater with her parents. She has lived in this vicinity since that time. Her tather and mother were among the first settlers in the vicinity.

She was married Jan 3, 1865, to James Pollard, who died 30 years ago. Three of the nine children born are living: Alfred, Elkhorn: Mrs. Jelia Finn, Koshkonong; and Mrs. Belle Pollard School. She made

Mrs. Ella Finn. Roshkonon; and Mrs. Bella Finn. Roshkonon; and Mrs. Bella Pollard Scholl. She made her home with the latter.

The funeral will take place at 2 p. m. Monday at the Methodist church, the Rev. Alan Adams officiating. Burial will be in the town centetery.

Adolph Jenson and Roy McDon-ald were among Edgerton fans who ald mere among Edgerton fans who all mere among edgerton fans who

#### 4 FROM COUNTY ON STATE "Y" PROGRAM

Rock county will play a prominent part in the forty-third annual state convention of the Young Men's Christian associations of Wisconsin at Appleton Feb. 4 and 5. J. A. Steiner is choirman of the general scoreturies' county secretaries' meet, H. A. Moshlenpuh, formerly of Clinton, will preside at the meeting of state board members, general and county me-

taries to be held Saturday ? Robert Wieland, Newark ; speak on "The Country D

"Open Doors" inceting, Sati ernoon.
Alexander E. Matheson.
of the Janesvillo Y. M. C. A. d members, several of the employed officers, county secretary and members of the county advisory committee are planning to attend.

#### DR. GUDEK TO TALK

ATY. M. C. A., MONDAY Social conditions and algebras of voucreal diseases will be the topic of Dr. V. A. Guden, of the state department of health, at the Y. M. C. A. at 10:30 Monday morning. Ministers and welfare workers have been invited to attend the meeting. Dr. Guden was have true and welfare and realized the meeting. here two weeks ago and spoke at the high school.

#### BOYS' CABINET IS CHOSEN AT Y. M. C. A.

Members of the boys' cabinet of the Janesville Y. M. C. A. as elected the past week in the boys' department are: Charles Greenidge, Lyle Seeman, Stanley Bierkness, Carlos Palmer, Conrad Kulep and Vernon Olsen. Each bey represents a different group of boys according to age. Menthurs of boys according to age. Meetings will be held of the cabinet with the boys' department secretaries to dis-cuss problems and introduce measures for the betterment of the association

#### FISHERMEN SEEK GAME PROTECTION [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago. — Amateur Chicago, — Amateur fishermon started a movement here Saurday, expected to become mational, to secure better laws for the protection of all game fish in the lakes and streams of every state. An Isaac Walton club was organized, with more than 300 members, who will endeavor to start similar clubs in every city in the country on the plan of Rotary clubs.

#### BALTIMORE IN GRIP OF WORST STORM IN YEARS [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Battimore.—One of the worst snow storms in many years had Estimore in its grip Saturday. Shipping was at a standstill street ear service erippied and mitroad service between here and Washington, except by Electric lines, was virtually suspended. Heavy les in the harbor fied in all fraffic by writer. harbor tied up all traffic by water,

Winter Days invite your kodak.

# Edgerton

elved that a son has been born to fr. and Mrs. Dewitt Castora, Janes-ille. Mrs. Castora was formerly liss Anna Knoll of this city.

The railroad has a force of men at work here constructing a loading platform as an addition to the freight warehouse.

ceight warehouse.
C. E. Sweeney and sons are buying some of the 1921 tobacco crop.
Miss Lenore Buldick is spending a few days with her sister in Stough-

ton.

Emery Ladd is spending the weekend at the home of E. M. Ladd.

A card party was held Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biessman. Light refreshments were served to 15 guests.

The Men's club met Friday night at the home of Earle Shaw. George Blanchard spoke on the subject of Trisk Settlement."

The requision of the Edgerton Concert band will be held Tuesday night, Mrs. Martin Mumland is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Albert -Milke is ill at her

home.
R. H. Ross, Germantown, O., who is connected with the Sweeney warehouse of the city, has been here

warehouse of the city, has seen here
several days transacting business. He
left for his home Saturday.
Alrs. Maery Ash was a Janesville
visitor Friday.
Adolph Jenson and Roy McDonald were among Edgerton fans who
attended the hoxing bout in Janesville Thursday night.

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#### FREIGHTER STUCK IN ICE; PASSENGER STEAMERS RELEASED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] [BY ASSOCIATED PRISS.]
Chicago.—The freight steamer 'M. C. & M. C. Number 3" was fast in a heavy field of ice about five miles off Winnetka Saturday. The Evanston coast guard reported she was not in danger and would probably be free by night. The steamship "Indiana," which was stuck in the ice Friday freed herself Friday night and the Alabama, lee bound for a lime, docked here early Saturfor a time, docked here early Satur-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS." Ernest S. Parmley to Lillian M. armley. Q. C. deec. \$1. Lot 3, block 5, Pootville. Av. Pootville.

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Sharen.—Mrs. A. C. Pond entertained a company of ladies on Thursday afternoon at cards. Refreshments were served.—Mrs. Flors Fields enter-If files are flex because they fig.

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Then been are been been been for the beekeaping in the organization of the Rock County Epskeepers' association, the first county duty to be first county duty to the formed in Southern Wisconsin.

Officers are Wisconsin.

& Mrs. Woods.—Mrs. Edna Losee spent Thursday in Harvard.—J. L. Morgan and Rev. Woods spent Thursday in Elkhorn.—A large crowd utnored the Benefit Movie given on Thursday evening for the American larged Post.

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SAITS HE LIDOTA
San Francisco—Horse racing
nevel in that it is proposed to conduct it without attendant gambling,
is the principal object of the Pacific Coast. Jockey club, recently incorporated in Delaware, it was announced Friday night, by Rudolph
Spreckels, one of the incorporators
Spreckels said the association believed racing could be conducted
without betting "like baseball or
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Men's \$1.50 value Pure Silk monday sale, pair at 50c

85¢

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54-inch \$3.00 value Red Middy Flannel, Monday, yard

50-inch All Wool French Serges, \$3.00 values, Monday, yard \$1.98

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## THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

SATURDAY, JAN. 28. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Miller, party, SUNDAY, JAN. 29.

Afternoon.—
Vespers at Y. W.

MONDAY, JAN. 30.

Afternoon.—
Mrs. Johnson, club.
Douglas-Lincoln benefit performance at Apollo theater.

evening.—
Overall party at Christian church.
Odd Fellows, No. 14, card party.
Club, Miss Fannie Cox.
Queen Esthers at Methodist church.

Dance at Samson.—The largest social affair since the holidays, and one of the most beautiful of the entire winter season, was the ball given at the Samson club Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carle, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Harris.
The guests were received in the large living room in front of a roaring grate lire, which added a cheery touch to the scene. The half was decorated with large bouquets of pink roses, while bouquets of roses and carnations were also in the living room.

Dancing was enjoyed in the bailroom until 11 o'clock, when a lunch
was served in the dining room. It
was a buffet lunch. A beautiful gold
basket, filled with Columbia roses,
carnations and snap-dragons, was the
decoration for the serving table.
Dancing was continued after the
lunch, Oscar Hoel's orchestra playing.
The dancers made a beautiful pic-The dancers made a beautiful pic-The denotes made a conductual pro-ture with the vari-colored gowns of the women, while the living room was also a scene of beauty, the large floor lamps giving a subdued light to the whole scene. About 80 couple at-

Several private dinners were given Several private dinners were given preceding the dance. Among them were those given by Miss Carle, St. Lawrence avenue, to 16 guests: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peterson to 12 guests; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granger to six; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green, St. Lawrence avenue, to six couple. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atwood, Milwaukee avenue, gave a dinner at the Colonial club, entertaining 12 guests.

guests.
Those from out of town who were present at the dance at the club were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalley, and David Poster, Beloit; Mrs. Kimberely, Galesburg, Ill., Miss Gillard, Penn., and Mrs. H. C. Billig, Chicago.

With Mrs. Allen—The Friday Afternoon club was entertained this week at the home of Mrs. II. V. Allen, Jackman street. Mrs. William Jud. was the prize-winner. Sixteen women attended. A lunch was served later in the afternoon.

city, visiting his father-in-law, J. S. Pifield, Washington street, over Sunday, Mr. Crane has removed his of the from Boston to Chicage, and is now located in the Wrigley building. practising civil engineering and city

Dinner at Church—Two hundred prople were served dinner Friday night at the Richodist church, the affair being the New England amner given by the Ladies Ald society of the church, of which Mrs. William Evenson is president. Mrs. Fronce Wilkins was in charge of the kitchen and Mrs. C. W. Dubes the dining room. Mrs. H. J. Tonlinson presided over the parcel post table, a novel feature, and Mrs. J. R. Nichols had charge of the musical program, which extended throughout the serving of the meal. The Y. M. C. A. Five-piece orchestra played several selections, and a male quartet consisting of Thomas Scott, Roscoe Van Pool. Charles Collett and the Rev. C. E. Coon, sang several numbers. Charles Collett sang a humorous selection. "Where Did You Get That Hat?" and he, with Miss Licha Van Pool, sang an old-time ballad in costume. Walter Holms, accompanied on the piane by Mrs. Helms, played a number of old time songs on the saxophone. All of the selections were of the long-ago vinlage, and appropriate to the character of the saxophone. All of the selections were of the long-ago vinlage, and appropriate to the character of where she spent a few weeks at the party for her and Wednesday eventual and the saxophone. All of the selections were of the long-ago vinlage, and appropriate to the character of where she spent a few weeks at the party for her and Wednesday eventual and proposed to the character of where she spent a few weeks at the party for her and Wednesday eventual and proposed to the character of the c on the saxophone. All of the selec-tions were of the long-ago vintage, and appropriate to the character of

Goes to Convention-J. C. Cham hers, of the McLellan store here, has gone to New York City, where he will attend the annual convenof the McLellan organization lasting all next week.

Announce Engagement—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fisher, Town of Center, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Paul Alwin, Edgerton. The marriage will take gerton. The marriag

Third Annual Ball—The Third Annual ball of the grocery clerks of the city will be held at Armory hall Thursday hight. I'eb. 16. George Hatch's six-piece orchestra will play, and there will be dances for the old as well as the young, it is stated by those in charge of the arrangements. Cash prizes will be given for the best dancer.

Hay Lamabary Friday Mars Albert

Has Luncheon Friday—Mrs. Albert' Schnell, 1110 Militon avenue, gave a one o'clock luncheon Friday. Places were laid for 12 and bridge played in the afternoon. Mrs. Wayne A. Munn took the role.

took the prize. Has Children's Party-Mrs. Leo Atwood, Milwaukee avenue, gave a chil-dren's party Saturday for her daughter. Jane, who arrived at her fifth birthday. The children, accompanied by their mothers, were invited from 2-5. Children's games were played and refreshments served. Decorations for the table were valentines and a helildry cally decorated with five birthiday cake decorated with five candles. The mothers enjoyed a tray lunch later, in the living room, Miss Jane received a large number of gifts,

Celebrates Biethday—Edmund Paul
Ehrlinger, Jr., Academy street, celebrated his birthday Thursday. Eight boys and girts were his guests from the Waltewater Normal Saturboys and girts were his guests from the Waltewater Normal Saturboys and girts were his guests from the Waltewater Normal Saturboys and girts were his guests from the Waltewater Normal Saturboys and girts were his guests from the Waltewater Normal saturboys and girts were his guests from the Waltewater Normal street.

Miss Gladys Kramer, who is attending Milwarkee normal in the liting saturboys.

Miss Gladys Kramer, who is attending Milwaukee normal, is home, visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kramer, Cl? Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Bert Holleran, 629 Caroline street, gave a dinner party Wednesday night. It was served at 6:30 to the guests, emproyes of the Solemon's clothing store. The table decorations were of pink and white carried out with carnations and pink candles.

Covers were laid for 12. The dark and was filled with and were carried out with carnations and pink candles. with carnations and pink candles. Covers were laid for 12. The evening was filled with dancing endeards. At cards, Mrs. S. Warner and

Henry Solomon took prizes. Sail for India-Mr. and Mrs. George Parker and daughter, Virginia, who are making a trip around the world,

Dance Feb. 2—The Ladles Auxili-by of the Fraternal Order of agies will sponsor a dance at ary of the Eagles will sponsor a dance at Eagles hall Thursday night, Feb. 2, to which all Eagles and their families are invited.

Have Supper Monday—The Queen Esther circle of the Methodist church will have a picuic supper in the church parlors at 6:30 Monday sight

Rex Dance Wednesday—The reg-ular dance of the Rex club will be held Wednesday in East Side Odd Fellows hall. There will be favors for each woman present.

Entertain Evansville Freinds Entertain Evansville Freinds—Mrs. George H. Dutts, and Mrs. E. F. Kling, 724 Milton avenue, invited several old-time friends from Evansville, to an all-day party at the home of Mrs. Butts Friday. The women meteored down in the The women motored down in the morning and returned late in the evening. The day was spent socially in reminiscences of old times when they were all neighbors in Evansville. The guests were Mesdames Gertrude Euger. E. Ballard. Edward Smith, Fred Fellows, Charles Spencer, Lou Fellows, Fred Baker, William Smith, Lou Van Wart.

Double Birthday Party-Miss Double Brithing Party—Miss Louise Nowlan, St. Lawrence aveune, entertained at a small party of young women Thursday night, complimentary to Miss Francie Cox and Miss Isabel Smith; whose birthdays came on that day. The suests all presented the two with fifts. Cards were played, Miss Hazel Weirick taking the prize, and a lunch was served at ten o'clock.

With Miss Cox—The Monday Evening bridge club will meet next week on the usual meeting date with Miss Fannie Cox, 202 St. Lawence avenue.

Wosts Have Daughter—Word has reached here that Capt, and Mrs. Roger West, former resident of the city, have welcomed a daughter to their home in Des Moines, ia. She was born January 6 and will be called Mary Anne. Capt. West was Circulation Manager of the Gazette before newing to Des Moines. perore moving to Des Moines.

Party at Kindergarten—The children of the Washington school kindergarten enjoyed a party Friday morning at the school, celebrating the sixth birthday of three the members. Louise Kneip, Paul Pierson and George Haney, refreshments were served and the time was spent playing cames. time was spent playing games.

Parent-Teachers Meets-The Par-Tackman street. Mrs. William Judd was the prize-winner. Sixteen women attended. A lunch was served later in the afternoon.

Have Prize Whitz.—The Saturday afternoon dencing class of George Hutch enjoyed a prize waitz party. Saturday afternoon at Apollo halt. EPrizes were awarded to the best waltzers. The high school class will also have a similar party at night.

Visita Father.—J L. Crane' is in the city, visiting his father-in-law, J. S. Stockel Meshington street even. the season.

At Mrs. Nelson's—Circle 5 of the Service Star Legion spousored a card party at the home of Mrs. Ellen Nelson, 267 Western avenue. Thursday night. There were 30 present. Prizes were won by Miss Edna Peharseneery. Mrs. E. Gary. Mr. Gary and Arthur Nielson. Refreshments were served.

Chicago Mistor this week.

Mrs. Frank, Van Kirk, Milton avenue, has returned from St. Louis, Mo., where she spent a few weeks at the tome of her sister.

nome of her sister.

William Keeley, Myers hotel, returned Saturday from Denver, Colo, where he was called by the Illness and death of his brother, Thomas

eoley.
Prof. and Mrs. William Blum, Rockford, will be week-end guests at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch, Tefferson avenue.

Miss Ruth Bailey, who is now mak ing her home at Monroe, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Balley, Sherman ave-

115 Ravine street. 1115 Ravine street.

Miss Betty Sayles, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Will Sayles, 522 Court street,
and Miss Margaret Aller, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Aller, Milwaukee avenue, are spending the weekend at their homes here, having com pleted their semester's work at Beloit college.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henderson Milwaukee, have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Haten, Jefferson avenue, this week. A number of the young men and women attending University of Wis-

onsin at Madison are spending a week consin at Madison are spending a week or more at their homes in this city, having finished their semester exama-Among them are Miss Esther Fifield, Jackman street, Robert Grubb, Chad lewman, Leo Powers and Kenneth

Schmitt.
Leland Crosse, Rockford, is visiting in Janesville over the week-end. Elliott Dobson, accompanied by two Elliott Dobson, accompanied by two Madison friends, is spending the week-end were at his home in the Blackhawk apartments. He attends

Mrs. John Childs, who was called as a witness in the Madlynn Obenchain murder case in Los Angeles, Cal, recently, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neal, Evanston, Ill., former residents of this city, where Mr. Neal was connected with the express com-Parker and daughter, Virginia, who was connected with the express company for several years. Mrs. Childs sailed Saturday from Trieste, Italy, to had an apartment across the half from Dembay, India. Word has been recome occupied at one time by Mrs. Ceived here that they will not visit they had planned.

Egypt at all, as they had planned.

## Leading Members of Mid-Year Graduating Class Which Says "Good-Bye" to J. H. S. After 4 Years





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WALTON LANE Class History Secretary









SIGRID DAHLY Vice-president

Evansyille—Miss Mary James left Friday morning for Wyoming, Ia., to enter the second semester of her freshman year at school. Several parties have been given for Jier recently. Monday night the freshman class surprised her at her home on Liberty street. Tuesday, Evansville was to have been held Triday night, has been postponed until Feb. 3, which it will take place in the Commercial club rooms.

Baird were Janesville visitors Friday. Miss Minnle Hessier, a returned wissionary from Japan, is visiting the seminary, a guest of Prof. and Mrs. S. E. Cooper.

Long L. Clarke, 15 South Mudison, rector for Episcopal students at the University of Wisconsin, has been secured as speaker for the annual church supper and partish disparties have been given for Jier recently. Monday night the freshman class surprised her at her home on Liberty street. Tuesday, Evansville has been postponed until Feb. 3, which it will take place in the Commercial club rooms.

Charles Gookl went to Waterloo ning she was entertained at the home of Miss Iva Hausen. Re-freshments were served at each party. Mr. and Mrs. James and

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Miss kinth Balley, who is now making her home at Monroe, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Balley, Sherman avenue.

Mrs. C. E. Long, Whitehall, is the success of Miss Kuthryn Ketchpaw, was taken ill with pneumonia this week and was taken to Mercy hos.

# The Misses Mary and Helen Baird, diope Whitton and Eldon Baird were Janesville visitors Frid

Charles Goehl went to Waterloo Harry Garbutt and Frank W. Park-

Charles Goehl went to water to visit a brother Friday.

Mrs. William Titus and family George Richards and other officers went to Sloughton Friday to visit George Richards and other officers will be read. Rev. Henry Willmann will speak. Ia., who is visiting her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Clark, Brodhead, were guests at the home of R. E. Clark, south of town, Fri-

H. E. Libby will open his tobacco warehouse for sorting Monday. FRANKLIN CO. MINES BUSY.
There are 23 mines in Franklin
County, III. These mines work more was taken ill with pneumonia this week and was taken to Mercy hospital, Janesville, where he is recovering.

Prof. S. E. Cooper is in Iowa in the interests of the seminary.

Mrs. R. E. Acheson entertained Circle 2 of the Methodist church Friday.

County, H. These mines work more days per year than any other group in Illinois or Indiana because they produce beter coal. In Franklin County, one of the 23 is the best produce beter coal. In Franklin County, one of the 23 is the best produced by the seminary of the seminary.

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## MAYOR INVITED TO

Mayor T. E. Welsh has received an invitation to attend the seven-teenth annual convention or the National Rivers and Faubors Congress at the New Willard hotel, Weshington, D. C. March 1-2. He is asked to appoint a number of citizens to attend. The women's district of the same congress will

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## NATIONAL CONGRESS

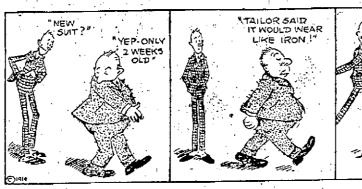
division of the same congress will hold its convention there at the same time while the National Merchant Marine association will hold its annual convention at the Washington hotel, Washington, March

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#### Burns Festival. Great Success; 800 Take Part

A'Bobbie Burns celebration equaling, if not excelling, those held years ago, when the affair was the social event of the season, was enjoyed by more than 800 people, at the Armory, Priday night./Scots and others from Johnstown, La Pratrie, and even farther away, some coming from surrounding cities, were there and mixed with the residents of the city with an informality that made it the red letter occasion of the year for many. A program, consisting of Scotch songs, dances and addresses, began at 8 o'clock and was enjoyed by more than 500. The big feature was the 12-piece bag-pipe band from Rockford.

M. O'Motat gave talk on the life of the famous Scotchman, whose 163rd birthday was being celebrat.

life of the famous Scotchman, whose fear the first birthday was being celebrated; Miss Dolly Strang, Janesville, and John MacKechale, Rockford, sang Scotch soles; Virginia Hakey and Lucille Craft did some fancy and themse trait out some and ances, a male quartet, consisting of Dr. E. B. Lootboro, E. E. Van Pool, Dr. C. P. Clark and Affred Olson, gave, two numbers; and the McGill sisters of Rockford, danced.

After the program, dancing was enjoyed until one o'clock, Hatch's five-plece, orchestra playing. The duncing was interrupted occasionalduring was interrupted tecasionary.

In with dances by the long-pipers and others; from Rockford, who did the intricate steps of the old Scotch dances. There were quadrilles, circle two-steps, rye waltzes and all the old favorites to make the toes of even the old tingle, and at one o'clock; the foor terms are now discounting on the floor. large crowd remaining on the floor was ready for still more dances.

## Dean Ryan Pays Tribute to Pope

Commenting on Pope Benedict as a great man honored by the tribute to his memory in a memor-ial service given at the meeting of the Catholic Women's club at St. Patrick's hall, Friday afternoon. He

Patrick's hall, Friday afternoon. He stressed that he was a man of great learning who had enjoyed exceptional advantages of education, that he had been of great personal spirituality, and that he was agreat statesman, who came into office just when he was most needed.

Rev. Charles M. Oison led in brief prayers for the honored dead.

The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. James E. Mechan. Milwaukee. On the vital topic, "Women in Industry", she declared organized women could help in many ways in securing justice for the employed class.

class.
"The six largest industrial states have few laws protecting women and children, and efforts are even now

#### This Concert Is Free to the Public

The McDowell Club concert with a most excellent program, will be presented as one of the Community Musical Events for

Community Mustal Byells Terminal church on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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tlockets are required and the
public will have an opportunity
to hear splendid music.

## "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE'

COMING EVENTS.

Afternoon—
Community concert at Congregational church—free to public.
Older Girls conference at Baptist church.
T. W. C. A. Vespers.

MONDAY, JAN. 30.

NoonChamber of Commerce luncheon.
EveningSalvation Army meeting.
TUESDAY, JAN. 31.

Noon—
Rotary club.
Evening—
S. S. Legion card party and dance.

LODGE NEWS American Rebekah lodge, No. 25, will meet in regular session at the East Side Odd Fellows hall at 7:30

Saturday night. .

FLOOD RINK
Firemen, put another layer of water on the rink in court house park. Friday night, but colder weather is needed before it will be in great account account. in good enough condition for skat-CITY ATTORNEY BETTER

City Attorney Roger G. Cunning-ham is recovering from a strained ankle suffered in gym work at the Y. M. C. A.

being made to eliminate the women's labor bureau which looks after these things," she said. From five to eight million women are working in industry she averred and apon their weltare depends the welfare of the human race.

In deference to the memory of the pope, the usual musical program and refreshments were omitted, but a social hour was sport, the following women being hostesses: Mrs. Alfred Jerg, Mrs. James Morris, Mrs. Geo, T. Croft, Mrs. Tom Cullen, Mrs. Mary Barns and Mrs. Louise Chamberlain.

Nrs. Alfred Jerg gave a resume of

Mrs. Alfred Jerg gave a resume of the war work of the pope in reliev-ing starving Europe, as a current

event.
The club now numbers 230 mem bers and a drive is being put on to secure new members. Mrs. J. J. Cunningham is president and Miss Emma Croak, recording secretary.



When raw cold winds blow DRINK

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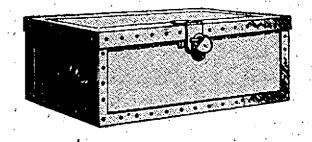
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CARD PARTY. The Young Ladies' Sodality, St. Mary's church will give a card party Tuesday evening, Jan. 31st St. Mary's hall. Bridge and Five Hundred. Refreshments served Tickets 25c.

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ppearing in films, will be seen in one for more for more recent releases. "The first pictures made, six years go—"Innet of the Chorus."

"The Sign on the Door," which was governed by seen as Dusty Phoades, a racing drive cently seen here in stock, is a powerful picture, giving many opportunities for deep canotional acting, for deep canotional acting, for deep canotional acting, for deep canotional acting, for all will be shown in conjunction with the idea of arganizing or chestras in the grade schools in the phry of the same name by Chandra with the picture will be made the second which this picture. A special feature will be made the second which is picture, with the picture showing them.

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York in a questionable restaurant, only a waiter there know of her incounce. Years later, she has become married to a rich and respectable man and has tried to forget her past. When her step-daughter becomes involved with Daverenux, the man who had first gotten her in trouble, she interferes, and trouble follows. Deverenux is murdered by her husband and only the intervention of the old waiter saves disaster and the husband from jail. Lew Cody plays a supporting part.

"Janet of the Chorus" is a two-reel comedy picture in which Miss Talmadge plays the part of a chouns girl. The costumes and acting are amusing, as constrasted with those of the present day.

Vaudeville will be shown the latter part of the week. questionable restaurant

AT THE MYERS.

Two of filmdom's most popular star: Gloria, Swanson and Wallace Reid to they appeared in several pictures of the latest of which was



You'll See Him at Follies

Carrolt Sizer with the American Legion Follies: a big hit with the show, Impersonates theory Lander, Al Joson, flert Williams and other famous concelling, in Rockford he stopped the show to give the undience an intermission to recover from laughter. 11 years old.

showing then.

AT THE HEVERLY.

Three good pictures have been scheduled to appear at the leverly for the coming week, all having good plots and good principals playing. The Sanday and Monday picture will be "Two Weeks with Fay," starring liebe Daniels of "Oh. Lady, Lady," and "The Affairs of Anator fame. The plot tells of a girl, who in order to secure orders for ker employer, a dressmaker, goes to a fashionable heatel, posing as a well-known film star, and stays there for two weeks, displaying many fine gowns, and getting into several tangles, which add humorous situations to the picture.

Miss Daniels has a beautiful face and an ability to wear the latest cowns well, the only requisites in a picture of this type:

Theater patrons always look for

Theater patrons always, omething different in a picture star-ing Bert Lytell, and they will not blampointed with "A Trip to Para-like," showing at the Boverly Tues-toy, Wednesday, and Thursday. An day. Wednesday and Thursday. An irish boy, engaged at Coney Island as a barker, marries a girl he meets there, but in so doing, loses his job, as the widow who owned the amusement place loves him. He becomes despondent and cracks a safe, but is hurt by another crock, who escapes with the money. While under three ther in the hospital, he takes a trip to Heaven and is there forgiven. When he awakens he finds that the widow has arranged so that there will be no prosecuting, and all turns out well, with his wife at the bedside.

well, with his wife at the bedside.

Alice Erady in "The Land of Hope," which will show at the Beverly Friday and Saturday, does not play in the role in which she has been seen so often—that of the society girl. Here she is seen as an immigrant to this country, a lovely dancey from the old country, who has all sorts of experiences while coming across, and in the slums of the metropolis.

Scenes of the slums are realistic and the costumes are well carried out. Miss Erady has not been seen in pletures for a long time, having had a leading role in a stage attraction lost season, and is even now on the stage. Her many admirers will be glad to welcome her back.

Three Hours of Song, Dance and Comedy Promised

atre goers in the American Legion show "Follies of 1922." Divided into only two acts, scene follows scene without interruption. From the first curtain Monday night, Feb. 6 until the intermission of 15 minutes, there will not be a stop or dull moment.

In the usual "Follies" style, the first seems is an ensemble of all who, will have specialties later. The first chorus greets Janesville and then inwho then sing "See What You Missed When You Couldn't Get Over." The girls and men's chorus, pony ballet and stars each come in for their first

Theodore Davey and a girls' chor-

tion-Lessons Given at

The plan is that of Suss Letters ?. Ranson, supervisor of music in the public schools here. The public schools here. The public schools here. The public weekly in clusses grouped for the convenience of all. Violin and corner playing who be taught. W. H. Thiele, former discovering the Course City hand with nector of the Bower City-hand, will direct the cornet work, and Miss Doris Handolph, a student of Miton college, a talented violinist, will teach the

Under the present plan, the children will be assessed a small amount to cover the cost, about 25 cents a les-son. The charge is low and offers an opportunity for children to receive musical instruction, who otherwise would not be able for financial rea-

sons. Fifty-four pupils have indicates their desire to learn to playathe violing and 14 wish to play the cornet. All of them are beginners in the fifth to while violin classes will be formed in four of the nine schools through combination of the pupils of various schools.

Most of the pupils received instru-

ments at Christmas and a postpone-ment of starting the instruction for a week has been made to enable oth-

ers to seeme instruments.

The plan is looked upon by Supt.

Frank O. Holt as one of the best sevantages ever offered to school pupils

#### Income Tax Is Topic for Next C. C. Luncheon

Chamber of Commerce to be held at 12:45 Monday at the Myers hotel. An expert from the internal revenue office, Milwaukee, will speak. Reservations are now being taken at the chamber office.

C. C. CANVASS FOR FUNDS IS SUCCESS

Collection of dues has been in progress by the Chamber of Commerce during the past week. The forlowing have been on the work: William McVicar, Frank D. Hayes, A. J. Huebel, H. S. Lovejoy, Raiph Kamps, F. H. Jackman, George E. King, Robert F. Buggs, F. O. Hoft, Thomas G. Murphy, Oscar N. Nelson, J. K. Jensen, Amos Kehburg, Fred Sheidon, F. L. Smith, George Sherman, O. C. Homburger, C. J. Whitaere. 0, C. Homburger, C. J. Whitacre. Henry Solomon.

cane gives each another opportunity effort or expense has been spared to

effort or expense has been spared to make it realistled Oriental rugs, bizarre costumes, dances that tell of the east—all combine to make it the climax of the first act.

Opening the second act, the Japanese and Chinese extravagunza are Oriental but along a different line. A string quartet opens shortly after followed by. Tiss Helen Franklin in a Chinese dance. A little later, Miss Franklin will have a scene to herself

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REV. C. E. 700X

Paster Methodist Church
Well known in southern Wisconsinchurch circles is Rev. Cl E. Coon, who
was called two weeks 1750 to assume
the pastorate of the Cargill Methodist church, to succeed Rev. Franklin
E. Lowis. Mr. Coon was at various
times pastor of the Evansville and
Lake Mills charges. During the war
ho was In Y. M. C. A. work, and at
the close he assumed charge of the
Waypaca church, from where he came Waupaca church, from where he came to Janesville. One of the greatest disappointments he had was that he was not able to get overseas. Mr. Coon has a wife, and two daughters in high school. A reception is being planned for him next week.

The case will be heard by a 12-man Jury to be chosen from the following panel of 16: 3, B. Lamb, Alfred Schoof, W. T. Scofield, H. M. Dedrick, O. E. Smith, Claude Fredendall, F. W. Blakely, E. E. Clemons, C. J. Smith, J. W. Denning, Maurice Welrick, W. W. Hyzer, Edward Amerpohl, W.

ness stand Friday to avoid another

HOLDUPS NET \$7,000 IN THEATER DISTRICT

New York-Detectives of the New police department were rors police department were te-tailed Saturday to duty at theatres and resorts in the theatrical zone where bandits operated successfully Friday night. Others were ordered to round up men'recently released from prison. Seven armed bandits In three separate exploits Priday and Friday night, wounded two men and escaped with about \$7,000

G. N. TO SELL BONDS Washington—A uth ority was granted the Great Northern railroad Saturday by the Interstate Comnerce commission to issue and sell \$30,000,000 in 512 per cent 30 years gold bonds for the purpose of paying off existing inclotedness and adding to the facilities on its line.

Council Action, Following Third Hearing.

"If the majority of people don't want a zoning ordinance we can abandon it now very easily and save ourselves a whole lot of work," it was declared by O. A. Oestreich at the city planning commission's hearing on the proposed ordinance in the mayor's office. Friday night. "But il believe most of the chizens want to see Janesville grow along well defined lines and desire protection for their homes against factories, stores and apartneen buildings. I think we should go ahead with the ordinance by all means." oy all means."

Several miner changes in the ordinance as it now stands were suggested by citizens who appeared at the hearing. The commission is expected the suggestions and recommend the

the suggestions and recommend the bill to the council for passage. Council Could Give Relief With an ordinance of such wide scope we cannot hope to have it ab-solutely perfect when put into effect. begin operating under its provisions, then if there are any mistakes to be remedied, the council can do it from time to time by amending the ordinance. The measure provides that the council may grant special permission in unusual cases where following the terms of the law would work undue hardship on any property owner.

"The council would be more aptite grant a petition for relief than it would be to reject it," James True

would be to reject it. James frue gaid.
"I'm afraid if we pass this ordinance it is going to cause to more trouble than the new high school," ventured Alderman E. F. Kelly. Objection is Rulsed

Citizens appearing before the com

Fels Jury Trial

Again Adjourned

Because of the illness of Judge H.

L. Maxfield, the John Fels liquor case set for Friedry morning in municipal court was again adjourned. A week ago it could not be held because of the illness of the Beloit college chemist who examined the liquid which it is alleged Fels sold. No new date has been set for the trial

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vent anyone from noing so, out with a zoning ordinance you would be-protected."

Mayor T. E. Wetsh presided at the hearing. Other members of the com-mission present were: City Engineer C. V. Kerch, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Oestreich, True and Mr. Crant.

#### MILTON JUNCTION REWARDS FIREMEN

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A check for \$20 has been presented to Chief C. J. Murphy of the fire department Kere by R. W. Kelly Milton Junction, in appreciation of the services of local firemen at the blaze which razed the Methodist church at Milton Junction several weeks ago. The money is to be divided between the mea who made the trip.

# Fox Trot Contest APOLLO HALL

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Elikhorn—The disposal sale by A.
F. Kaye of Lake Geneva of his well
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regret to Southern Wisconsin dairymen, not only because of the loss of
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famous the nation over as the birth-place of Kayewood Jayce Korndyke, OSHKOSH HARDLY WINS the highest record cow in Pennsylvania, Kayewood Colantha Sarah, the favorite cow in William Moscrips famous herd, and many other descendents of this noted family, are included in the dispersal which will take place soon.

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Lin Grange Farmers' Meeting

La Grange, Walworth county, will
hold a farmers' institute Feb. 8 an 10, and the meetings are to be held Center: Mr. Schwartz of Wankesha, will be a speaker on "Alfalfa and Apples. Schwartz Bros. of Wankesha have 200 acres in alfalfa, the

horn. Subscriptions and adver-MERLYNE MORRISSEY

## Flack & Miller.

state. They are so convinced of the profitableness of apples that they are putting in 40 acres of new trees this spring. No corn or grain will be planted or sown this spring, thus giving plenty of time to the cultivation of, the, new orchard. Mr. Schwartz will speak on the first day of the institute.
Following is the program:

Thursday, February 9:

10:00 a.m.
Constructive Breeding of Dairy
Cattle, Mr. Umbright,
New, Successes with Alfalfa, Mr.

1:30 p. m. County Soil Requirements. L. J. Merriam. Institute Petition, 10 minutes, Mr. Why Buy Apples? Better Sell Em, Mr. Schwartz. New Principals in Feeding Farm

Stock, Mr. Umbright.

Stock, Mr. Umbright.

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Why People Should Use More Milk,

One Medicine.

Mr. Umbright. . Friday , February 10 10:00 a.m. Cow Testing: Associations, Official

Testing, Mr. Umbright.

Better Seed—Better Crops of Corn.
Mr. Albertz. Mr. Albertz. 1:20 ★ m. Walworth County Farm Problems Ir 1922, Mr. Merriam,

1922, Mr. Merriam,
Institute petition, 10 minutes, Mr.
Umbright.
What's the Matter with Clover?
Mr. Albertz.
Poultry Pointers that Pay, Mr. Um-Sunday Church Notes

The union service of the Methodist Baptist and Congregational churches will be hold in the Congregational church Supday evening with Rev. Bell of Madison as principal speaker. There will be special music by the choir and a cornet solo by Walter Smith. Baptist-Church school 10 a. m.:

morning worship II a. m. with sermon by the paster on "A Great Challenge." Special music.

FROM PLATTEVILLE

Platteville—Oshkosh Normal de-feated Platteville in a 10 minutes' overtime basketball game here Fri-day night, 24 to 22.

TANK HEATERS THAT HEAT

Farmers near Janesville have found their tank heaters work bet-ter when they use ZIECLER, coal. This coal has little smoke, no clinker

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JAIL SWAMPED

with prisoners, whose nationality is mostly Hungarlan or Slovale, the Dodge county board of supervisors in being asked by Judge Davison what to do with liquor law violators.

Perty moonshine cases are pending. Because of this condition, the judge has been making the violators gay the costs and placing them on proba-

Watertown-With the jail swamped

Advertisement.

New York-The volume of the business in the steel market is Congregational—Church school 10 a.m., Morning worship 11 2 m. Union service 7:50 p.m., with special music by the choir. Walter Smith

moressive from the point of production flon; the market is about holding its own and the trade is confident that conditions are shaping themselves for an improvement. Export sales are larger with an increased demand, both from Japan, and the Far East as well as from South America. Do-mestic buyers are holding on partly on account of uncertainty over on account freight rates.

STEEL TRADE SEES

IMPROVEMENT SOON

18 DEATHS FROM SAWS Madison—Saws are responsible for more compensable accidents in Wisconsin than any other class of Wisconsin than any other class of machines, a table prepared by the industrial commission covering the six year period from 1915 to 1930, shows. During that period saw accidents caused 18 deaths and 734 permanent injuries, with a total loss in working days because of these accidents of 663,010.

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a plea. As yet he had not seen her, but he would—and learn the things she had hidden from him in marriage. Her husband had come to avenge a friend. What would he do when he found her there,

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Holt Anounces Program for Session at Madison, Feb. 17-18—Includes Local Teachers.

Arrangements for the thirtieth naual convention of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' association to be held at Madison have been com-pleted by Sunt. Frank O. Holt, Janesville, president. It is expected Janesvine, president. It is expected 1,200 teachers, principals and sup-crimendents will attend the meet-ings which will open at the Madison high school Fricay Fob. 17, con-tinuing until the following after-

Speakers of prominence secured Speakers of prominence secured for the occasion are:
Dr. William Jay Fludson, of the University of Missouri; Supt. P. W. Washburne, Winnetka, Ill.; Prof. H. G. Paul, University of Illinois; Dr. R. L. Lyman, University of Chicago; Principal Thomas Boyce, Milwanker; president of the Wiscon-

wauker, president of the Wisconsin Teachers' association.

On the program of the general session Saturday morning is Supt. J. T. Hooper, of the Wisconsin State School for the Blind. Jamesville. He will talk on "Educational Possibilities in Bronder Scase Training." His talk will refer to Willetta Huggins, 16-year old marvel pupil and what the discovery of Kermarvelous powers will mean to education in training others similarly allifeted. Willetta will attend the convention and demonstrate her ability.

ability. Music will be given by the Madison high school band and Prof. E. B. Gordon, of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin will lead the singing.

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Sectional Meetings, Friday
Sectional meetings to be held Friday afternoon include the elementary section; teacher training and runal school; city grades; English, mathematics, history, Latin, modern language, home economics, science, manual training, and high school probability.

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Frof C. A. Smith, of the University will preside.

Miss Alice M. Day, of the junior high school, Madison, is chairman of the Latin divisional meeting. Miss Frances E. Sabin, Wisconsin high school and Miss Leta E. Wilson, Madison high school, will, be the speakers followed by a general discussion of the talk of each speaker.

Miss Gertrude Arbogart, of the University of Wisconsin, will preside at the Home Economics sectional meeting. The Public School Child's Health will be the topic of Miss Helen Parsons of the University of Wisconsin. Other speakers will be Miss Ellen Hillstrom, Miss Margaret Johnson and Miss Bernice Dodge, Madison.

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#### **OBITUARY**

Funeral of Emerson M. Fowler. The funeral of Emerson M. Fowler, who died at his home on South Second street Thursday night, will be held at 2 n. m. Sunday from the Whaley funeral parlors, North Jackson street, Interment will be in Oak Rill cemetery.

Mrs. Ellen Collins
Word reached here at 10:30 Saturday morning of the death of Mrs. Ellen Collins at her home in Caicago, carly Saturday. The body will arrive at 11:20 a. m. Sunday and will be taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. Michael Griffen, 309 Linn street. Funeral arrangements have not been completed as the members of the family and relatives will not arrive until Sunday noon. Mrs. Collins was a resident of Cherry street, this city, for a mumber of years before moving to Chicago. She had been ill for a week.

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#### Marie Jeritza's . "Tosca" Arouses Discussion of Geraldine's Future



ween two papers.

"We must study live things, not dead things," he said. "Our children must be given the meanest task of the hand as well as the highest work of the brain, in order to see the great co-operation between brain and hand.

Pleasing Program Presented

The evening's program opened with a selection by the orchestra followed by the invocation by the lever, and, standing second in the class, gave the salutation, while class, gave the salutation, while exceptionally good sentiments in exceptionally good sentiments in exceptionally good sentiments in the report.

Washington, D. C.—Denial, flat and entegorical, was made today by officials at the state department and White House that either Secretary of State Hughes had resulted and the foreign office regards it as entitled to the superised at the article and the foreign office regards it as entitled to the superised at the article and the foreign office regards it as entitled to the superised at the article and the foreign office regards it as entitled to the foreign office regards it as entitled in the foreign office regards it

HIGH SCHOOL

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EXERCISES HELD

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near as much money on education as on cosmetics. For a good many years past the country has been so busy developing machinery that had no time to develop human beings.

"When our forefathers came to playing."

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"When our forefathers came to this country." he said, "they built a church and a school house, and thought it a great achievement. Now the farmers have better stables than they have school houses."

He told of the disposition to grow which is repressed by so many parents with "don'ts." Ally mothers are glad to hear their babies talk. Signid Diskly, Dolores Jeanette Krand retrievesing them, kelling them children "should be seen and not heard." He urged that children be allowed to enter the discussions in the home.

#### Love Affair Causes Murder and Suicide

Muscoda, Wis.—John Swanda, a Bohemian, killed his wife, Sonia and then ended his own life at his home here on Friday, following a quarrel over an old love affair, a coroner's inquest developed Saturday.

Swanda had been embittered against his wife, neighbors said, because of his belief that she had transferred her acctions to another man. He married her two years ago, shortly after, her first husband had committed suicide.

Effots of authorities to connect the romance of Swanda and the woman

romance of Swanda and the woman he killed, with their early life in Bohemia have failed.

#### 'NÒ TRUTH IN LONDON REPORT

# School Girl's History of Shopiere Section of

"They then returned to Ohio. In 1845 they came back bringing 14 others with them. The party was composed of families of Edward Bradley, Joel Miner and Hamin Treat. They traveled in two profice schooners, on drawn by owen and the other by horses. The trip from New London took three weeks. They came through Chicago which was then a town of a few thorsand people. The night before they spert in Tortle they slept at a tavern which stood at Clinton Corners. The wonter in and offer hoys slept and the man old for hoys slept under the wagons with their gunst and the men and offer hoys slept under the wagons with their gunst and the men and offer hoys slept under the wagons were headed in. These the wagons were headed in. These precautions were taken for fear of robbery.

"The next day they came down to the log cabin and lived there until they took up land and built their homes.

Ohl Well Still Used.

"With Joel Miner there came Mrs. Teal Milway held on the Hearth Treat form, in a building a

house which stands west of our school house.

"Hamilin Treat built a log cabin, across the road from the first log cabin and a short distance away set out an orchard and built a small barn. No marks of this site romains. Later he built a home where the Koepke brothers now reside and a part at least of that house is still used.

"The first quarry opened in the district was on the Hamilin Treat farm and is the same which is open there now. In the early days the day, the school has taken an active and siles."

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Clinton, the teacher. Mr. Jones was also at one time superintendent of schools in Rock county.

"When the earliest settlers lived here, Indians occasionally roamed through just to get a living and to change their hunting grounds. They did a great deal of begging from settlers but melested no one.

"There never have been regular church services held in the district the settlers attending services either at Clinton's Corners or west at Turtle town hall. Occasionally church was held in the red brick

# "FRAUD!" SAYS JUDGE, OF TRAINING

[uv associated press.]

Kenesha—Messages received in Kenesha Saturday announced that Mrs. F. N. Menke, daughter of the late John T. Yule, pioneer wagon maker of Kenesha, was 'Instantly killed on Friday' at Denver, Colo. Mrs. Menke and her sister, Mrs. Lamaude Yule Miller, formerly a well known Kenesha teacher, were leaving a street car when they were rundown by a reckless driver, Mrs. Miller is in a critical condition, in a Denver hospital.

part in the Red Cross activities and has a very complete warm lunch outit. We have organized a school ociety, called the "Hard Workers" this year and have now in our treas-ury \$10.50 which will be used for play ground equipment in the spring. Agricultural Survey.

"The farms in this district are not very much larger or smaller than they were laid out years ago. Near-ly all of them are worked by their

Corn Is Chief Crop.

waiting for a clerk to come. There was also nother man who wished to file on the same grant who arrived at 8:50 a. m. They entered together. The clerk said. No, this man (Miner) has been waiting here since 6 o'clock and the patent belongs to him.

"To purchase the smaller plot of land where the present Miner home is located he walked "across lots" to Rockton, Th. where the man who owned it resided. He beat out a competitue in this race also.

"The Duilt the present home son after the log house was built.

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#### FONTANA

(By Cazette Correspondent.)
Fontains—Mrs. Claude Freer did
shopping in Walworth (Thursday. shopping in Welworth Thursday.—
Amos Hitchcock, Walworth, Was a
Fontana caller Thursday.—Mrs. Clara
Merwin.spent Thursday with her son,
Ben and family of Walworth.—Mrs.
George Orcuit called on her daughter, Mrs. Harry Pett, Walworth,
Thursday.—Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham and
son, Reginald, spent Thursday with
Mrs. Ira Smith, Walworth.—A few
from here attended the George Dean
auction, west of Walworth, Thursdey.—Mrs. R. D. Davis and daughter
Ruth were Walworth callers Tuesday.
—Russell Smith spent Thursday and very much larger or smaller than they were laid out years ago. Nearly live were laid out years ago. Nearly all of them are worked by their owners, there being only two tenants in the district. Very few families have moved out and now there is little moving done. Ten years ago land was worth from \$100 to \$150 per acre and at the present time about \$200.

"There have been numerous improvements made during the late years, such as running water in the house and burn, new lights, and hathrooms, cesspools, milk houses built, littler and manure carriers in stalled and many burns built or remodeled. J. W. Westby is the only farmer who owns a tractor in this district. There are 11 slios, in the district, four cement block, two brick, one wood, one cement and three stave.

Sunday will be observed as Older Girls's Church day in several of the Protestant churches here. Girls will have charge of the program in one or two of the churches.

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GAS MEET POSTPONED.

Special meeting of the council committee on gas rates, set for Saturday morning, was postponed to the early part of next week, Aid, J. K. Jensen, chairman, announced.

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"With Joel Miner there came Mrs. Joel Miner and their daugheer Jane. He took up land and built a log took in pland and built a log took in land erost the road from the present line is still in used are still on the site and the well dug at that time is still in used "The original grant, from the U.S. government is in possession of the precent owner, R. M. Miner, the youngest son of Joel Miner. It was signed by President James K. Polk in 1845. The deed was written with a quilf pen and sealed with a Bucksish seal. That farm has only been transferred once, from father to son and there never has been a mortage on the place.

"We are told that to obtain the original grant. Joel Miner walked to Milwaukee and set on the court to Milwaukee and set on the court

THEY'RE SMART AND MODEST, BUT ARE THEY BECOMING?

That knickerbockers are smart fashion dictators have decided that they are modest can be decided that they are modest can be decided from a look at these styles, which are as concealing as the most modest frock and much mare so than the modern short skirt.

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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attrac-tive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of

will visit Wisconsin during the summer of 1022.

Dead every energy to finish the high school holiding so it may be used before the end of 1022. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Janesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to enre for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available, for the largest conventions. Finish the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to pince a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city management in municipal affairs. Establish the city managerial nor of government as conomical and efficient. Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

zoning plans.
Memorial Building for World war soldiers,
the living and the dead—to be also an historical building...

#### CONCERNING WATERWAYS

In order to complicate the legislation for the lakess to the sea route by way of the St. Lawrence river, a bill has been introduced into the house providing for a ship canal from Buffalo that stream to make it possible for deep draft Vessels to get to the ocean past New York. No one would object to this if it were feasible. But it comes now with an end in view of embarrassing the St. Lawrence proposal. When some twenty years ago, the barge canal

examined the old Eric Canal with the hope that it could be made a route for deep draft vessels across the state of New York. It was estimated that a billion dollars might do it although no one went so far as to get down to the actual figures. There are many complications about he St. Lawrence route which would disappear with the Eric canal route. These have to do with International agreements and guarantees all of which must be satisfactorily adjusted before the legislation for the waterway may go forward. With Canada as much in favor of the route as we are here in the United States that should not be an insuperable obstacle. The United States holds many examples of failures of canals for internal transportation. Ohio's system has fallen into decay and abandoned canals are many in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. They probably never will a short haul solvent of the handling of freight. The need is for an arm to the sea from these interlor points. Freight now by rail is as 100 is to 10 by water in cost. The rall freight rate cannot be less when expenses are high as now. Re-Her of the agricultural and manufacturing producer can only come by a water route that is dependable and the St. Lawrence presents the only route so far held by engineers to answer the purpose.

Wisconsin and the other states to be served have no objections to the route by way of the Eric canal. In fact it would be preferred if it could ist as much opposed to the St. Lawrence route as is New York. These men are for an all Canadian route by way of the Ottawa river and Georgian Bay.

. One thing may be assured to the people of the United States by that part of the nation in the middle west-there must be a route for the shipment of grain and other products from the interior lake ports and beyond the sea no matter by what particular geography.

It certainly is a paradox to see people fighting for a peace dollar.

ANTI-LYNCH LAW AND THE CONSTITUTION. Passage of the anti-Tynch law brings to the front the rights of the states and the question of constant federal encroachment on the powers given states by the constitution. The spirit and purpose of the anti-lynch law is undoubtedly correct. It aims at states where there has been a general laxity in enforcing law and where men and women have been hanged; shot or burned, without trial and no effort has been made to seek the guilty parties. Often the officials have been in collusion with the mob. But that is only aggravating and cannot be excuse enough to violate the constitution. It will be interesting to see what the supreme court will do when the antilynch haw comes before it, as it surely will,

There are certain clearly defined principles set government. One of these is the power of the defeated, once winning a Tammany seat in constate to determine the apprehension and punishgress.

Frank Wright was elected head of the Peoples lodge of the I. O. G. T. at the meeting last night. down as to the rights of the states and the federal ment of crimes committed in the state against the peace and dignity of the community and in which the federal government iself is not a party or is through its officials or property, directly affected. Burglary of a private house or place of business, murder of a citizen, these are left to the jurisdiction of the state. There is no more reason why the federal government should interfere here than in the matter of a lynching of a white sells it, living in Western Nebraska gets \$5 a ton man in Mississippi or a negro in Texas. If the federal government is to spread its powers to enter upon the domestic affairs of the states, and to take cognizance of matters wholly within the states we had better rewrite the constitution.

more friendly terms with the meter.

William Randolph Hearst has split the demo cratic party of New York state from head to heels by the possibility that he will be a candidate for governor or U. S. senator, "A sinister figure comb her long tocks.

#### SAVE THE WOODS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington-Everything made of wood, from a toothpick to a bungalow, costs more in this country than it used to cost, and lumber prices are rising every year. The reason for this is simple. The people of the United States are consuming their timber supply four times as fast as it is growing.

This threatening situation is the cause of the attention which congress is now giving to the problem of the national timber supply. Several measures have been drafted, and the house committee on agriculture has been holding hearings on one of them, known as the Snell bill.

This bill has the support of most of the lumbor companies, and therefore has an excellent chance to be enacted into law. It has a number of provisions for enlarging the national forests, reforesting devastated forest areas and the like But the important part of the problem is the protection of forests in private ownership from forest fires, and the regulation of cutting of these forests in such a way that the forest will not be destroyed but will reproduce itself.

The Snell bill seeks to accomplish this by appropriating large sums of money to be spent by the federal government, in cooperation with the state governments and the owners of timber lands, in the protection of private forests from fire. This is to be done on the time-honored system by which the federal government will no spend more in any one state than is appropriat-

ed in that state locally. This measure does not meet with the undivided approval of conservationists. It does not give the federal power, represented by the secretary of agriculture working through the forest service, any direct authority to enforce rules of fire pro tection or to regulate methods of cutting so that forests shall not be destroyed. The federal government merely appropriates money, and make experiments and suggestions. The making and enforcing of regulations is left to the state governments. In the opinion of those who hold that states' rights are all important, and that the ten dency of the Federal Government gradually to rob the state governments of their power and in-dependence must be checked, this is as it should

The argument on the other side is that in practice, when matters of conservation are left to the state governments, they are not adequately at tended to. One state, for instance, may pase an excellent forest law, and in another state, where to the Hudson and of course proper dredging of forces interested in rapid exploitation dominate the legislature, practically nothing may be done to protect a natural resource which is of the utmost importance to all the people of the nation. During Roosevelt's administration the principle was established and acted upon that the protection of natural resources, which are of national extent and importance, should be a duty of the national government. The national forests were created was being discussed and \$100,000,000 was to be on this principle in the face of considerable opspent on the route, engineers went farther and position, and the wisdom of this measure has since been generally conceded. It is argued that it is only a logical extention of the same principle to protect forests in private ownership by federal authority, now that their protection has become To leave the protection of private forests to the state governments would be the same in principle as leaving to the states the creatlon of forest reservations. The states falled in the later duty and most of them have done noth-

The principle of cooperation between state and federal governments in this matter is obviously, a compromise, and one which has been made before. Since, however, it leaves all real power in the state government. it is not a very effectual compromise, the conservationists urge, it is merely an opportunity for the Federal power to make uggestions and for the tax payer to contribute a little money to the protection of forests in private ownership, without any assurance as to what he will get for his money. It may be urged very plausibly that the federal government should have authority in proportion to the amount of be revived. The railroad will continue service money it spends in any given case. If the pro-and the motor truck has outstripped the canal as tection of the forests is a function of the state. governments, which they are capable of performing, then there should be no need for federal appropriations to help them do it.

It is also argued in this connection that the federal government has impaired the local autonomy of the states in many other ways. When, for example, national prohibition was substituted for local option, states' rights were abolished in the vital matter of sumptuary legislation. It is argued that when the states rights advocate accepts national prohibition, but objects to federal authority in the protection of a natural resource, he is swallowing a camel and straining at a gnat.

Those who believe that the federal governbe made with any assurance of a cost, in keeping ment should have authority in proportion to the with the service. Canada has a group of men amount it appropriates for the protection of forests privately owned, so that it may know what is being done with the tax payer's money, prefer the. Capper bill to the Snell bill. modey, prefer the. Capper bill to the Sneil bill.

The Capper bill provides, in the first place, for the taxation of forest products, so that federal revenue will be raised for providing the federal revenue will be revenue protection. This is certainly a business-made and entered and appear at a glance, for the lumberman will merely add the tax to the pulce and the ultimate consumer. Will pay it after all. In addition to this, the Capper bill would give the secretary of arriculture autitority to make and entered regulations as to the protection of forests and the methods of cutting the timber. In this way, the federal government would at least be sure of getting its money's model at least be sure of getting its money's country."

The Edgerton Eagle calls attention to the fact that the people of the town of Fullon were to discuss roads at the community meeting held protection of forests and the methods of cutting friday evening and that there was general objection to the work on cement roads "at the almount of granulated sugar possible most entire neglect of all other roads in the country."

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honored by a hearing. The Snell bill, with the lumber interests back of it, and the states' rights advocates appeased in the traditional manner, is probably the best measure "nat can be got through congress. The conservationists therefore destructive construction.—Arizona Republican, are inclinded to favor it as the best that can be The edge of the new peace dollar is thicker had for the present. It will undoubtedly mean better fire protection for the 79 per cent of our forests which are in private hands, and better methods of lumbering. It will probably therefore worth to the taxpayer in the long run more than it costs him. And it may be superseded by a more thorough-going piece of legislation at some time in the future.

across the pathway of the democratic party," is the characterization of Judge Scabury, former democratic candidate for governor. Four times Mr. Hearst has offered himself to the voters of New York state and thrice he has been severely determined the little state of the little state of the winter. The former will be the voters of the winter. The former will be the voters of the winter. The former will be the voters of the winter. The former will be the voters of the winter will be the voters of the winter. The former will be the voters of the winter winter will be the voters of the winter. The former will be the voters of the winter will be the voters of the winter. The former will be the voters of the winter will be the contract for painting and the winter will be the contract for painting and will be the contract for painting and will be used to be occupied with it the remainder of the winter. The former will be the voters of the winter will be used to be occupied with it the remainder of the winter. The former will be the voters of the winter will be the contract for painting and will be used to be occupied with it the remainder of the winter. The former will be the voters of the winter will be used to be occupied with it the remainder of the winter will be used to be occupied with it the remainder of the winter will be used to be occupied with it the remainder of the winter will be used to be occupied with it will be used to be occupied with it will be used to be occupied with it will be used to be occupied with the voters of the will be used to be occupied with the voters of the will be used to be occupied with the voters of the will be used to be occupied with the voters of the will be used to be occupied with the voters of the will be used to be occupied with the voters of the will be used to be occupied with the voters of the will be used to be occupied with the voters of the will be used to be occupied with the voters of the will be used to b

Kansas City has a Knife and Fork club. What's he fork for?

The farm conference has wisely found that transportation is the key to the whole farm situation. Distribution is the problem. Alfalfa costs \$25 a ton to a Missouri farmer. The man who

-the rest is transportation.

In naming W. S. Rundell as the assistant proseculing atterney following the action of the county board, Judge Grimm will have the support of the people. Mr. Rundell is known to be in sym-If the price of gas comes down we will be on pathy with the enforcement of the law and may be counted upon to carry out the demands made

> The best argument for bobbed hair is that a Syracuse N. Y. g.rl broke lifer neck trying to

# JUST FOLKS

A WARM HOUSE AND A RUDDY FIRE , warm house and a ruddy fire.

To what more can man aspire? Eyes that shine with love aglow is there more for man to know? Whether home be tich or poor,

If contentment mark the door He, who finds it good to live, Has the best that life can give.

This the end of mortal strife! Peace at night to sweeten life. Rest when mind and body tire, At contentment's ruddy fire.

Dooms where menny songs are sung. Happy old and glorious young. These, if perfect peace be known Both the rich and poor must pwn.

A warm house and a ruddy fire. These the goals of all desire. These the dream of every man. Since God spoke and life began.

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROT K. HOULTON.

A LITTLE SLICE O' LIFE.

About six months ago We bought a clock for No particular reason No particular reason i Except to have sometiting To wind up and get mad about... We aiready had nine clocks And could have any sort of time That we wanted, but it seems Natural for every man To yearn for a lot of clocks. For allbi reasons. This clock was guaranteed.
And it made a liar out of Every clock we had. • \
We wound it up every night.
And made it a religious duty.
The other day it went wrong, Gasped, sputtered and quit.
We took it to a feweler
And told him we had wound it
Regularly every right and
He said: "The spring's busted. And you have wasted a lot of Useless energy all this lime. It's an eight-day clock."

A contrib claims claims he got stung by a street corner medicine man the other night. He bought a bottle of medicine for two shilling and got with it a rubber comb, a pocketknife, six lead pencils, a fountain pen, two quires of writing paper, a corkscrew, one package of chewing gum, three deeks of playing cards, a handsaw and a copy of Webster's Unabridged dictionary. The felter promised to throw in a bunch of quill toothpicks, too, but didn't do it. The contrib. says you can never trust these travelin' fakirs.

#### MUTUAL.

- I met an old love of mi today. She's plain and drab and fat. I looked at her in alarm and thought: "How did you, get like that?"
- I stopped and started to speak to her.
  She laughed and I heard her say:
  "Surely you are not 'Handsome Hall'
  How did you get that way?" —E.C.M.
  It may be all right to are London but we could get along very well without its fogs.
  China has adopted our jurisprudence, which seems, at times, to be the only sort of prudence we have.

we have.

. . . . New York man has invented a rug made out of steel notting. Well, can you beat that?

#### Who's Who Today

MRS. ARTHUR L. INVERMORE. Mrs. Arthur L. Livermore, whose husband is one of New York's best known lawyers, is an-jother society woman who has felt the "higher call."



President, Farding has an-mounced her appointment to the commission which will represent the U.S. at the

adian victory medal:

A. An American serving with the Canadian profit from enterprises begun tode Janeiro next fall. She is 
the commission's only woman member.

Mrs. Livernore's activities 
outside "society" have tendaed toward politics. She is 
president of the Women's 
National Republican citb.

She was the only woman's chosen to go to the iast Remublican national convention. In Chicago as an alternate.

A. An American serving with the Canadian govtory medal from the Canadian govthe best possible direction and the
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publican women's state ex-continue committee Mrs. Livermore founded the famous "campaign school." She was the found-er, too, of the Woman's University club of New

The council of the league of nations is meeting again at Geneva, but what is on its agenda outside of auditing the hotel bills of the secretural nobody knows.—Kansas City Star.

Mr. Hughes' limitation of armament plan provides for constructive destruction instead of in some places than it is in others. But the thirfty person will find that it will pile up in the bank as easily as its predecessor.—Philadel-

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 28, 1882 .- Herman Buchoiz and J. B

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 28, 1892.—The state school for the blind here drew but \$2,134 for up-keep during the month of January, the smallest for any of the state institutions. The state hospitule for the instate, at Madison and in the northern part of the state, required \$17,000 for the month.—City marshal Acheson won \$222 in fees for the city during the year 1891, ble report shows during the year 1891, his report shows.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 28, 1902.—Miss M. Stone, held in Bulgaria by brigands since Sept. 2, has been finally released, as the ransom asked has been paid to the brigands. They first asked \$121,000 but feduced the figure considerably. She was forced to undergo many hardships.—The weather last night was even colder than it has been, and the thermometer showed that in places it had been avoid as 22 degrees below were as cold as 22 degrees below zero.

TEN YEARS AGO -Jan. 23, 1912.—Sunday.

THE FEAST OF HARMONY Retter is a dry morsel, and quiet-ness therewith, than a house full of sacrifices with strife.—Proverbs 17:

## Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

#### CHICKEN ASTUMA This sensitization to certain pro-teins in certain individulas is not yet fully understood. We know that

he remarkable effects of various proteins in such susceptible individ-sis (asthma, hay fever, hives, sometimes eczema) are produced

sometimes casthma, hay fever, hives, sometimes eczema) are produced unly when the unchanged or indigested protein directly enters the blood, whether thru absorption in other ways than the digestive tract, the blood of the conversion of the

the yarn; Everybody ever sould in the same about the work house where there and a sat with house where there and a sat with out suffering distress of treathing ho fact an attack of asthma. Nearly all smiled at the notion hav of us nor smiled at the notion having in mind the well known hysterical lendency of the more trustworthy and cullible sex. Now and then, we have been annoyed to learn, as member of the toble male

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better to have your physician remove them.

Specific Gravity.

I am 15 pounds underweight. I am 68 inches tall and weigh 138 pounds. A friend of mine is two inches shorter than I am and smaller in every measurements of his body, weight 150 pounds. How can that to? (R. A. Y.)

Answer—Muscle has a greater specific gravity than fat or gresse. Body weight is, after all, far from an exact indicator of nutrition. We should determine an individual's specific gravity rather than the relationship of age, height and weight. A great many young men drafted from chair or office jobs and forced to take some except addly in the army gained some 16 or 12 pounds in weight while actually training down in measurements. The added weight represented new muscle tissue replacing the slacker fat.

ket or visited it, she had an attack.
On lesting for sensitization it was found that her sich reacted to protein solutions representing chicken meat, chicken feathers and goose feathers, as well as egg while and egg yelk. Then pillows and matters containing chicken or geese feathers were temoved from her room. The patient was given a course of hypodermic injections of gradually increasing doses of, chicken teather protein extract, a homeopathic dose at first, and after 20 doses—only about 10 drops of a one-to-five hundred dilution—true homeopathic treatment, and by a doctor who would throw anybody smaller than himself, out of his office who would dare to call him any kind of a "path." After the eighth dose the woman's asthma ceased, In 10 months she has had no further trouble.

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educat there? C. J.

Q. Why is an exanthem so called?

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fat.

The stars incline but do not compel.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1922. Again good and evil planetary in-fluences contend, necording to as-trology, White Saturn, Merchry, and Jupiter are in benefic aspect, Neptune and Mars are strongly adverse.

The planetary government is most promising for all who are interested in real estate. It is a bucky sway for both buying and selling.

Leases and contracts signed today should be most favorable to all concerned.

cerned.

There is a promising sign for merchants and importers who will profit from enterprises begun to-

Q. Is an American who served in the Canadian army entitled to a Can-adian victory medult V. V. S. A. An American serving with the

of entrance to a quarrel for the mind is easily disturbed and false A. The warmest part of British Columbia is on the western coast, where the elimate is exceedingly mild, being similar to that of southern England. Corn and peaches are two of the standards of the standards of the standards. mind is easily disturbed and laise judgments are likely to be reached. The position of Neptune in this month's lunation denotes many scandals in high life, intriques and sensational divorce suits.

Many party differences will develop in Congress, and there is likely to be more than one, sensational incident this month, astrologers described.

Health matters will be promin ently discussed next month and hospitals will greatly benefit.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of success in their affairs. Speculation is likely to be luky. There may be unusual danger The director of the Nationat And the director of the katolina Zoological park says the zebrt, which belongs to the horse family, has a language similar to that animal, only smaller and more compressed. The

of accidents.

Children born on this day should be steady and reliable. Generosity is likely to be a distinguished trait, but they should be taught self control fraite, which belongs to the intelope amily, has a split hoof-much like that

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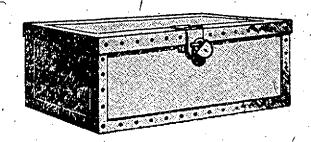
words meaning to burst forth or bloom. Exanthem or exanthema is applied to skin cruptions, particularly those of such diseases as chicken pox. A. Exanthem is derived from Greek; measies, and smallpox.

Mille Media



Occasionally we meet some one gittin' ready to skin us. I guess the worst thing about bein' fifty is try-

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THE GOLDEN EAGLE -LEVY'S-

By EDWINA

By WADSWORTH CAMP

George Morton goes to work at the home of Planter, a rich man, when his father losse all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horse wainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Svivia Planter when she rides. Syivia is thrown from her horse and thinking her unconscious, George kisses her, calling out that he loves her. She drives him from the place and George threshes her brother, who goes to horsewhip him, but in a fair fight. He seeks an education, goes to Princeton, meets Bailly, a tutor, gets a place on the football team and aids his college to win from Harsard. He makes many acqualitances. He has determined that Syivia Planter shall marry him and meets her soveral times, each time seemingly widening the breach between them. But he continues in the determination, betty Allston is very kind to George, and at her home meets her friend.

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"Mourride as well as ever," he commented."

Sho shot a glance at him. Calmly he stidled the striking details of her face. Each time he saw her she seemed more desirable. How was he to touch those lips that filled his boy's heart with bursting thoughts? For the first time since the day they rode together, only how he was at her side, instead of heeling like a trained deg. In his man's fashion he was as well clothed as she. When they got back he would enter the great house with her instead of going to the stables. Whether she cared to acknowledge it or not he was of her kindmers so than the millionnire Blodgett gree would be. So he absorbed her then, when all's said and done, he's ever could be. So he absorbed tier beauty which fixed his imagination. Such a repetition seemed ominous of a second elimax in their relations. Her quick glarce, however, dis-closed only resentment for his intru-

sion. He excused it.
"You see, I couldn't very well ride behind you."

The very inquisitive young man stopped his friend, the professor, one afternoon.

"Professor Diggs, have you ever discovered a buried city?"

"And what do you chiefly enjoy about that his opportunity, for as he would limit, his opportunity, for as he would limit, his opportunity, for as he caught her, laughing.

"You may as we."

nent to speak, and evidently sin-would jimit.his opportunity, for as he drew in she spurred her horser He caught hor, laughing, "You, may as well understand that I'll never ride behind you again." I'll never ride behind you again."
She pressed her provocative lips together. So in silence, except for the crunching and scattering of the snow, they tore on through the dusk, rounding curves between hedges, rising to heights above bare, white stretches of landscape, dipping into hollows already won by the night. And each moment they came nearer the house. In the night of the hellows he battled his desire to reach over and touch her, and cry out:

"Was Mr. Grabcoin in his office "Sylviat You've got to understand!" when you called?" when you called?" "No, he must have been playing stumbled, and she pulled in and bent love over her saddle, and said, as if he "Are you sure about that?"

what? he asked then.

"What? he asked then.

Was is the glow, offered by the claimed Don Quixote, "you have a white earth rather than the sky, that had been falley you always try to have me."

The thought of her broken riding. "I have tried to serve you faith-

The thought of her broken riding crop of her attempts to hurt him every time he had seen her since the day she had tried to cut him with it. A single exception clung to his memory—the night of Betty's dance, years ago, when she had falled to remember him. Her words, therefore, carried thrill, a colour of surrender, since from the very first she had made him attack for his own defense, "That's an odd thing for you to say."

There were lights ahead, accepts in the closing night for Blodgett's huge and ugly extravagance. They rode slowly up the drive.

"I have tried to serve you faithfully."

That's all right. But there's one thing you must ipromise me. Don't you ever attempt to write my borgaphy."

Bobby had prayed for a little brother and was very much disappointed when a sister came instead, and then were all boys. There were lights ahead, accepts in the closing night for Blodgett's huge and ugly extravagance. They rode slowly up the drive.

goes to Princeton, meets Bally, a troop, the strong and aids his college to win from Harland. He makes many acquaintances, He has determined that Sylvia Planter shall marry him and meets her several times, each time seemingly widening the breach between them. But he continues in the determination. Betty Allston is very kind to George, and at his home meets her friend. Sylvia, which is embarrassins.

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gether.

"Since I am the last." he interrupted them, "mayn't I have first place?"

Quite as a matter of course he put his horse through and reined in at her side. They started forward.

"You ride as well as ever," he commented."

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"Ridgett does one rather well."

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much money irons out a lot of fut. Then, when all's said and done, he's amusing and generous. He always tries to please. Why? What's made you scornful of Josiah?"

(Continued Tomorrow.)



"Well, for one thing, when you uncarth a city that has been buried for two or three thousand years, you" don't have to listen to the reminiscences of the oldest inhabitant."

"Was Mr. Grabcoin in his office

stumbled, and she pulled in and bent low over her saddle, and said as if he had really spoken:

"I can't understand—"

"Her owlline was blurred, but her face was like a light in that shadowed and their feet up on their desks valley. Ha didn't speak until they were up the hill and the wind had to telephones!"

"Are you sure about that?"

"Reasonably sure. The office force seemed to think he wouldn't be back soon. Most of the clerks valley. Ha didn't speak until they and their feet up on their desks and three stenographers were gived to telephones!"

'CAP" STUBBS

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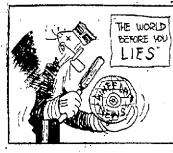




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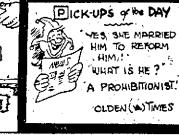
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COMA CITY, NEV. CHIEF FALL-IN-A-FIT OF THE OAKUM INDIANS WHO HAS JUST SENT THE PRESIDENT A HANDSOME PAIR OF FUR-LINED ANDIRONS FOR FEBRUARY ...





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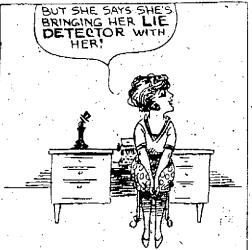


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YOUR WIFE PHONES SHE'S COMING DOWN TO ASK ME WHAT I KNOW ABOUT YOUR WEEK-END TRIP TO ATLANTIC CITY WHEN SHE THOUGHT YOU WENTON A BUSINESS TRIP TO MANISTEE, MICHIGAN







inker Bob" by Carlysle H. Holcomb

"Well, if that isn't the functional windows in the top of my house looking house I ever saw," said Silky. "It looks as though it is the want to see out."

"Well, Old Man Experience has so same on all sides. Who would ever want such a looking house as that, I'd like to know?"

"It may be funny to you, 'Silky,' looking out the windows all the said Tinker Bob, but it is the kind of a house that Old Man Experience needs in his business. You see it has people of the world come to him from all sides."

"The windows seem to be in the top of the house, I wouldn't want to see out."

"We are to weit at the cross roads to mere a world his house that he can be considered in the right, time. He couldn't come out of his house till the right, time. He couldn't come out every few minutes to see num on dif there was any one there to see him he would show them the way and return to his house to write in the great books of his house to write in the great books of life. Now there had been a book started of tinker Bob, the King of the Forest. Tinker never saw the book and he imme."

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Experience come out here just now for I have some questions to ask

'And the Sun ' almost above me in the heavens, I'd like to see Old Man

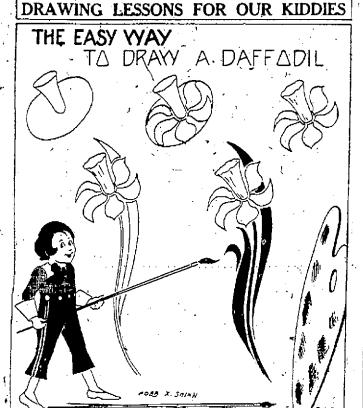
YOUNG AND YOUNG

The Badger Drug Store No sooner had Silky inished speaking than to door began to swing open on its great hinges and the strangest little nan came forth that Silky had ever seen.

"Ha, ha," began the silly monkey. And he laughed till he had to sit down in the center of the cross roads. He had never seen Experience before and it was enough to make Is A Gazette Classified Ad Branch It is not necessary to

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Heavy Shortage Seen, Bonus or No Bonus: Must Cut

Expenditures. BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

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The determination of congressional loaders to pass the benus, is expressed in the face of white house and treasury department opposition.



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facts which now are coming out in connection with

in connection with the bonus agitation is that they have a delicit for 1921 and 1923 of approximately \$500.000.000 whether there is a bonus or not. All the hua and cry about economy has only been of avail in preventing the deficit from becoming larger but the truth is the congressman up for re-election next fall will have to choose between the number of votes to be gained by passing a bonus bill and the number of votes certain to be fost through the protests of the large army of tax payers whose burdens will prove to the protests of the large army of tax payers whose burdens will prove to be as irksome as in the years immediately following the war. The relief from taxation which it had been confidently hoped might come in the next two years is vanishing into the large.

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Treasury officials make no effort to conceal the truth much as the inembers of congress responsible for the present fiscal situation may be inclined to gloss it over. So long as there were to be no added taxes and it was still possible to pure down expenditures, the treasury held out hope that the budgets for 1923 and 1923 might be balanced and then deficits wiped out but with a big bonrs bit staring the treasury in the face, Seiretary Mellon has come out with a statement of the situation which is causing the more thoughtful members of congress much uncastness.

For a while—and when President Harding recently submitted the budget to congress—there was uncertainty whether the deficits would peatly materialize. Mr. Marding excused the estimated deficit by saying that "such a discrepancy is unavoidable when authorizations of expenditure are being enacted during the

ture are being enacted during the process of budget closing but ways are provided for relatively easy adjustment without added taxation." Must Cut. \$300,000,000.

Now Secretary Mellon discloses the fact that the budget estimates for the year 1922 are "substantially correct" and while he knows congress can avoid the deficits if it wishes. he flatly declares \$300,000,000 must, be cut out of the intended expenditures in order to balance the budget. On top of that Mr. Mellon confirms what has been runnoved for some time that a heavy shrinkage in tax receipts is imminent and that the estimated deficit may grow still larger when the tax returns are all in. He holds the business dopression as partly re-sponsible and insists that under the circumstances new or extraordinary expenditures are not being thought of

for a minute.

The \$300,000,000 deficit is made up in this way: The budget deficit for 1922 amounts to \$124,000,000 and for 1922 over \$167,000,000 and these figures make no allowance for the \$50,-

May Be Successor

200 DOGS MAY BE "ARRESTED" HERE AND IMPRISONED

Two hundred or more Janesville dogs are going to be "arrested" by police next week unless their owners precure 1922 state licenses for them by 5 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, says a I. B. Davies, D. F. Byrnes, R. L. Von Suesmilch, Bradley Tyrrell, E. Will-iams, Delavan, and A. W. Johnson, Milwaukee,—Simon Epstein i.: in Chi-cago, where he will undergo an opera-tion.—"The Stream of Life," a su-per-religious motion picture, will be shown at the Mothodist church Sun-day afternoon and night. An offering will be taken up.—Miss M. Oakes has so far recovered from the injuries received in an auto accident as to be able to return to her school work at bulletin from the city hall issued Sat-

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Washington.—The government of the United States faces the biggest deficit in its history if the soldier bonus bills soon to be passed by congress are to become law.

The determination of congressional leaders to pass the bonus is extended to pass the bonus is extended to be soon to be passed by congressional leaders to pass the bonus is extended to pass the bonus is extended to be soon and those without leaders to pass the bonus is extended to be soon and those without leaders to pass the bonus is extended.

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# Labor and Rates Should Share

in Deflation

In Associated corporation was depicted by the national agricultural conference over the protests of Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Gompers' motion to strike out the recommendation was overwhelmingly defeated amid cheers.

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The resolution as adopted was contained in the report of the committee on transportation, as follows:
"We insist that the railroad corporations and railroad labor should share in the Meffation in changes now affecting all industries. This is essential to the restoration of normal conditions in agriculture and it is essential to the welfure of the entire community. We carnestly appeal to those in authority to take such action as may be necessary in order to accom-plish this result."

#### BAR CHURCH DOORS. CHARGE: WARRANT OUT

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Raileigh, N. C.—Alleging that they barricaded the doors of the Primitive Baptist church here last Sunday and forced the congregation to hold services elsewhere, six members of the congregation have sworn out war-rants against W. A. Simpkins, former pastor, and three others, dropped from its membership following a dissenion several days ago.

SHOT AND KILLED ROBBER for associated press. I

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Des Molnes, In.—F. J. Durakle shot
and killed a burglar who was attempting to rob his store early Priday. The man has not been identificated. day. The man has not been rebbed fied. Dunkle's store had been rebbed

billion dollars of which at least \$50.00.000 would fall in the first two
years of its operation with varying
amounts in the intervening year and
an ultimate payment of more than
\$2.14,000,000 in the twentieth year.
The secretary of the treasury has
virtually confirmed the fact that no
money can be expected immediately
either on interest or principal from
the allies and he insists that if any
does come from abroad it must go by the allies and he insists that if any does come from abroad it must go by law to pay the existing Liberty bond helders. So the \$350,000,000 for the next two years would have to be raised by direct taxation or the government would face a deficit of more than one billion dollars a year for the

to Pope Benedict

## Milton Jct.

Delavan

Deliver-The following officers were elected at the annual stockholders' meeting of the Bradley Knitting company: W. H. Tyrell, J. J. Phoenix, J. B. Davics, D. F. Byrnes, E. L. Von Suezmilch, Bradley Tyrrell, E. Will-

received in an auto accident as to be able to return to her school work at the school—Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Sturievant, who were guests at the Howard Williams home, have returned to Eache.—The Olio club will meet with Mrs. 1. B. Davies Monday night, Jan. 30.—Mrs. Elizabeth Hylberg entertained the M. E. T. M. club Thursday night.—The W. R. C. gave a card party in their hall Friday night. The husbands attended

rriday night. The husbands attended and a lumb was served.—Frank Me-rarlane, Oak Fark, Ill.; was a recent visitors at the home of his father.— O. H. Fiske has returned from Mil-

Mitton Junction—The South Side Country club met at the Woodman hall Thursday night for a social and supper.—Mrs: George Salmon went to Mercy hospital Thursday, where she will submit to an operation.—Roy Cole, Bedfield, S. D., greeted old friends here Friday.—A committee appointed from the Ladles! Ald society of the M. E. church weat to East Troy Friday to inspect the church there.—Mrs. F. L. Luydick is confined to the house with a severe cold.—Miss Maude Hymer has returned to Brochead, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hymer.—Mrs. Harry turned to Brodhead, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hymor.—Mrs. Harry Mullen is in Footwille, called there by the death of her grandmother.—Charles Antisdel and family have moved here from Marion, Iu.—Mrs. Bert Hudson is seriously ill at the home of her son Charles Hudson.—Mesdames Loomer, Hackett and Anderson. Whitewater, spent Wednesday with their sister, Mrs. Shirley Astin.

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FONTANA

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Fontena—Mrs. William Nessiar and Mrs. Riser were Walworth callers the Sandy—Miss Helen Martin, county school Tuesday.—Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham and son, Reginald, spent Tuesday in Walworth—Zella Pontius and Ella Robinson were Walworth shoppers Tuesday.—A number of men from here are working on the fee at Williams Bay.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert williams Bay.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert williams Bay.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoelzel Come, called on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoelzel Saturday.—A large installation.—Miss Martha Jollie refused to Whitewater Wednesday. Jamesville Tuesday and Wednesday. They prechased a number of steek hogs.—Roy Rowert was a surprise party to Mrs. Rowley and Bert McCoy, delivered hogs gave a surprise party to Mrs. Robert Grosbeck, as a vote of thanks for her services rendered as oracle for the last eight years, Ice cream and was, in Walworth Tuesday.—Otto Pockrandt is helping his brother, Frank, near Alden, with farm work.—

LUTHER VALLEY. raised by direct taken to the state of the s

Wilke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Splinter and family; Mr. and Mrs. George Zanzinger, and Mrs. and Mrs. George Zanzinger, and Mrs. and Mrs. John Jaeger, Janesville.—George Zanzinger sawed wood, for Herman Quade and George Benash Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Splinter were given a surprise party Saturday night, about 100 attending. A two course supper was served at midnight. Walter Jaeger was a South Contervisitor Sunday night.—Edward Moore and Herman Willo delivered their fobaceo crops the past week.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Demirow were Janesville shoppers Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Goese and the former's melher were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilke Sunday.—Frank Demiron Mrs. Demiron Mrs. Frank Wilke Sunday.—Frank Demiron Mrs. Wilke Sunday.-Frank Demrow is assisting Will Harrington.

#### EMERALD GROVE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Emerald Grove—Mr. and Mrs. Elvoy
van Allen and Mrs. Elber Van Allen
visited in Beloit and Rockford Monvan Allen and Mrs. Eber Van Allen visited in Beloit and Rockford Monday.—Miss Bessie Scott visited Miss Flora Wetmore Thursday.—Mrs. J. A. Islening care for Mrs. Barbara Hordens speht Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. John Mansur, Janesville,—William Bess celebrated his shopers, Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. 30th birthday aniversary Sunday.—R. Guy, Baies were called to Battle W. Brown was called to Jenesville Guy, Baies were called to Battle Thursday atternoon by the iliness of his nephew. Brying Brown, who is in Mercy hospital.—Mr. and Mrs. Eber Wan Allen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Compension of the W. R. C.—Hercafter the Woman's Mrs. E. H. Ransom, Janesville, Sunday.—A walk-in party was held at fourth Wednesdays of each month, the

the J. A. Jones home Wednesday night. Progessive five hundred and music occupied the time. Lunch was served.—About 30 attended the L. A. meeting at the parsonage Thursday. After the business meeting the afternoon was passed with singing and victrola music.—Miss Vina McArthur has returned from Beloit, where she visited her sister; Elizabeth.

preparatory to doing a more extensive business in the poultry line the solid ground street business in the poultry line the coming season.—Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt returned to their home in Janes.

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#### LEYDEN

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Leyden.— Miss M. Howarth, Janes-Leyden.— Miss M. Howarth, Janes-yille, spent Wednesday at the Ley-den school.—Miss Hazel Connor vis-ited at the Frank Croak home, Evans-ville, Wednesday.—M. Connor fell Wednesday morning, brockling blat-hip. His daughter, Mrs. D. Conway. Is helping care for bim.—Mrs. Louis Burkhelmer and daughter, Katherine, are ill with the grip.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Fratt attended the funeral of Mr. Lynch in Stouchion Sunday.—George W. Fratt attended the funeral of Mr. Lynch in Stoughton Sunday.—George Conway sawed wood for Will Fox Thursday.—Miss: Madonna Conway, Innewville, is wisting at the home of her uncle here.—Herman Topp, shipped a carlond of sheep from Leyden the past week.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spect. Rutland, spent Thursday. at the W. A. Platt home.

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At Janesville, Grand Hotel, Monday, Feb. 6. At Madison. Capital Hotel, Tuesday, Feb. 7, and returning every 28 days thereafter.

# Footville

society will give a card party in the

Milton

Milton Dosition.—W. Tess was in Chicago
Tuesday, taking radium treatment.—Paul Fetherston visited his parents
Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fetherston, this
week.—I. C. Sunby has been ill, but
it at work again.—Prof. L. H.
Stringer (was a visitor in Milwaukee
Monday.—Elton Cleiand and Don Borden took in the Milwaukee auto show.
—Dr. E. L. Williams, Chicago, will deliver his lecture. "The Birs Game," at
the "gym." Tuesday night. This is a
community lecture for Milton Junction and Milton. Everybody invited.
—The Bristol home was the scene of
a roof fire this week, but the damags
was not great. The fire siren falled
to operate and the bell gave the
alarm.

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View park has been sold to William
Nunger to Monroe parties.—The Jacob
Marty company is doing excavatingpreparatory to doing a more extensive business in the poultry-line the
coming season.—Mr. and Mrs. George
Hunt returned to their home in Des
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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sarow were out from Janesvillo Thursday night to attend the last revival meeting. Forty children were in the Bible drill

at the Christian, church Thursday night, and answered the 250 Bible questions put to Ahem by Prof. Paul W. Boyer, who had been working with them two weeks. They furnished a good program, after which Evan-gelist C. Will Walters delivered an address, taking for his theme "The Plea of the Disciples of Christ. The house was crowded. Thus closed the series of meetings which were held each night at the Christian church.

#### Sheep Fattening **Proves Profitable** Sheep looked like a bad buy last

fall, with the wool and mutton mar-ket down. But farmers who bought feeder stock and are now selling made good money on their investment, for Pockrandt is helping his brother, Frank, near Alden, with farm work. The Woodmen lodge gave a dance in its hall Friday night.—Mrs. George Carner. Farvard. called on Mrs. Charles. Giles Wodnesday.—Evolyn Giles had dental work done in Walworth Wednesday.—Henry Mickie, Zenda, was a business caller here Wednesday.—Ivan Dade is numbered among the sick.

EAST CENTER

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

East Center—Mr. and Mrs. Otto English of the Dorcas society was held in the church basement Sattly afternoon.—Mrs. August Botkenhagen is ill with an attack of pneumonia.—Theodore Johnson is assist in prime market condition. When offend in the church basement Sattly afternoon.—Mrs. August Botkenhagen is ill with an attack of pneumonia.—Theodore Johnson is assist in prime market ondition. When offend on the market this week, 35 was held in the church basement Sattly afternoon.—Mrs. August Botkenhagen is ill with an attack of pneumonia.—Theodore Johnson is assist in prime market condition. When offend on the market this week, 35 was held in the church basement Sattly afternoon.—Mrs. August Botkenhagen is ill with an attack of pneumonia.—Theodore Johnson is assist in prime market on the form of the market in their class at \$12.75 a ewt.; 140 head, averaging 105 pounds, sold at \$2.75 alm lakes was the top market.

East Center—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sellator Tod family Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sellator Tod family Mr. and Mrs. August Botkenhagen is ill with an attack of pneumonia.—Theodore Johnson is assist in prime market on the farm of we can a gound in the last four cents a pound in the last four cents a pound in the last four menths.

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them several months to top-market stuff and then selling.

WEEKS FAVORS HORSE RACING

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[8t associated frees.]
Washington—Horse racing is favored by the war department was a means of developing the thoroughbred horses," Secretary Weeks states in a letter to W. L. Moss, chairman of the judiciary committee of the Kentucky state senate.

first meeting to be held Feb. 8.-O. H. Cram, who has been working for Wood & Sutherland the past year, has accepted a position in Indiana.—Mos-ris Tricker made a business trip to

## SPENT HALF HER TIME IN BED

Farmer's Wife Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her a Well Woman

Carter's Creek, Tenn.—"Three years ago I was almost an invalid. I spent half of my time in bed, being afflicted with a trouble which women of a certain age are apt to have. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and used Lydia E. Pink-ham's Sanative Wash. I am a

lwell woman now and have been for two years. I can work as well as any one who is younger and as I am a farmer's wife younger and as I am a farmer's wife I have plenty to do for I cultivate my own garden, raise many chickens and do my own housework. You may publish this letter as I am ready to do anything to help women as I have been so well and happy since my troubles are past."—Mrs. E. T. Gal-LOWAY, Carter's Creek, Tenn.

Most women find plenty to do. If they are upset with some female allment and troubled with such symptoms as Mrs. Galloway had, the smallest duty seems a mountain.

smallest duty seems a mountain.

If you find it hard to keep up, if you are nervous and irritable, without ambition and out of sorts generally, give the Vegetable Compound a trial.

LADY ASTOR WRITES OF WOMEN IN POLITICS

Continued from Page 1. come to have more shard in gov-ernment, it will be. I know that of the thousands of letters I receive from women all over the world, nine out of ten deal with home conditions. The write's point out to me how this law or that law presses hardly upon their home life. You, as a woman, will understand, they say, and i do understand. Nearly every woman does. And that is why-we want lots of the right kind of women on every sort of public Perhaps I can make my mean-

Ing plainer if I give some specific instances taken from my own experience of legislation in this country as it affects the home. There is really nothing in the world that does not affect it but there are several concrete instances which are very glaring, indeed. Take the hours of closing public houses. That is a trade question argued in the British House of Commons on all sorts of grounds. But it has a very real home side, too. When public houses are closed, the revellers inside are turned out and go noisily home. When this happens late, it means not only that their own homes are disturbed (that is equally borrible at any hour if a man comes home drink) but also that all the quiet world that does not affect it but drunk) but also that all the quiet houses they pass are wakened up at midnight by their noise. To women with all the work of the nouse and small children on their hands, it is no small thing their mands. It is a small time to have an unnecessary michight session with a fretful buby added to the troubles. This is a small point perhaps in a big question, but it is a real thing and illustrated the session of the session o trates my contention that every political matter has its home side. If this is true of general laws, how much more true it is of special pieces of social legislation. "Who can deny that the <u>ការបាលការបានសេសស្ថាននេះបានប្រការបានប្រការបានបានបានបានបានបានបានបានប្រការបានប្រការបានប្រការបានប្រការបានប្រការបានប</u>

marriago laws, for example, concern the home. That matters like the guardianship of infants, the inheritance laws and the poor law affect the home. Scales of cut-of-work pay, pension arrangements and all those matters directly affect home life and, indeed, the standard of living where ever it is touched by legislation, is woman's ceneers. I could go on multiplying instances forever. But, perhaps I have already guid enough to show that just because woman's place is the just hecause woman's place is the home, for that very reason she is involved in politics in two ways: she meets them at every turn in her home life and if she is to improve the conditions not only of her own home, but of other less fortunate homes, she must carry her home ideals out into the larger world. Copyright National Newspaper Ser-

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APPEAL FOR BERGDOLL SON DENIED MOTHER

Washington-Request of Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll for war department rec-ommendation for commutation of sentence for her son, Irwin C. Bergdoll, sentenced to four years in the dis-ciplinary barracks at Fort Leaven-worth, Kas, for draft evasion, was

Mrs. Bergdoll, on calling at the wat iepartment, was told that the case of her son, had been re-examined re-cently by the department and no ustification found for the commutation

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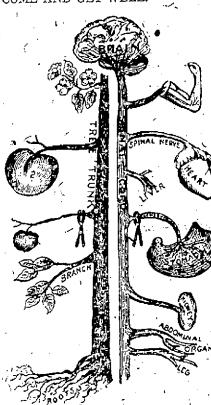
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The tree first blossoms, then it bears truit. A perfect tree will, under normal conditions, produce perfect/fruit. It. under such condito some outside agent. Should one injure the tree when the fruit is developing, the effect will be on the ripening process and will show in dwarfed and withered fruit.

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the successor to Pope Benedict. He is of Italian birth and is known for his advanced modern

Convicts Cheer and Give Great Reception to Beloved Warden.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Jefferson City—Sam Hill, warden of the Missouri penitentiary, was in his office Tuesday afternoon when a convict "runner" appeared at the

convict "runner" appeared at the door.

"The boys want you down at the chapel," he said.

The warden went to the chapel. It was packed. Virtually every one of 2,300 prisoners was in his seat for the weekly movie show. The usual announcements were being flashed on the secten. As the warden entered, the buzz of conversation stilled.

Suddenly on the screen:

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den."

In one great movement, every man in the hall leaped to his feet and began cheering. Amid the din a life-termer selzed the warden by the arm and dragged him down an alsie to the stage. The convict orchestra struck up "The Star Spangled Banaer."

Prompt Reverence to "Colors"
No army ever came to attention with more snap than this army of outcasts. They stood reverently silent as the orchestra played the national anthem. Then pandemonlum. The galicries and lower floor quaked under the thum; of thousands of feet, and the roar of cheer was deafening. It continued until the warden was deafened by the target and ening. It continued until the warden was dragged out onto the stage.

Silence again. Warden Hill was speechless. He stood looking out over the crowd a moment, then stepped back with a wave of his broad brimmed hat. This swelled the noise. The warden was growing nervous. He tugged at the arm of O. R. Barton, in charge of the prison commissary. Barton stepped out to the cage of the stage and held up his hand.

The warden was in a motor car accident last night." Barton said.
"He is physically unable to speak to you today." The strain might cause a reaction that would injure his health. But he has asked me to say to you boys that he appreciates your loyalty, and—" Earton hesitated a moment.

"And he isn't going to quit it!"
"And he isn't going to quit it!"
"That-was the signal for the real demonstration. Convicts hugged each other and yelled wildly. They still were yelling as the warden left the hall a few minutes later. It was their way of demonstrating their loyalty and devolton to the new warden and his new prison policy.

The demonstration was planned secretic by the conventor.

cretly by the convicts.

It was provoked by a prison rumor—one of those unexplainable things—to the effect that the warden was ready to resign, because of the political attacks on his administration. The convicts feared the warden might cult in the midst of the fight because of failing health, and so they gave a demonstration in their own way just to encourage the "old judge." cretly by the convicts.

#### WILL MOVE VETERANS TO FEDERAL HOSPITAL

Washington-The Veteran bureau Makinggion—The yeleran bureau is prepured to purchase modern up to date direproof hospitals situated in any locality in which large numbers of disabled former service men are resident. Director Forbes announced. He declared the bureau was anxious to remove its disabled veterans from contract hospitals to government controlled treatment institutions.

#### MANY ARE SICK

Milton-Between 50 and 70 pupils have been absent from the local Union high school cuch day this week be-cause of illness. An epidemic of colds and grip has swept through Milton and Milton Junction, with the result that decens of men and women are confined to their homes.

#### HANDY TIME TABLE

(Corrected to Jan. 1. 1922.) N. W.—To Chtcago vin Clinton— 20 A. M., \*6:10 a. m., \$7:35 A. M., 15 A. M., \$1:25 P. M. \$3:25 P. M., 1 \$0:10 P. M., 0:00 A. M. on Sun-7 only. day only. — From Chiengo vin Clinton—Arrive \$11:05 A. M., \*\$:00 P. M., \$11:05 A. M., \*\$:00 P. M., \$12:05 A. M., \*\$:00 P. M., \$12:00 P. M., \$7:00 P. M., \$12:00 P. M., \$7:00 P. M., \$7:00 P. M., \$12:00 P. M., \$7:05 P. M., \$10:55 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., \*7:05 P. M., \$3:65 P. M. \*10:55 A. M., 52-23:65 P. M., 13:105 P. M., 13:105 P. M., 11:10 Prom Chicago via Beloit.—\*5:30 A. M., \*11:20 A. M., \*41:25 P. M., 11:10 P. M., \$6:23 P. M.
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#### BAD GOVERNMENT CAUSED CHANGE IN KENOSHA-MAYOR

Governmental conditions in Kenosha were so bad it is not to be wondered at that the city voted for the city manager plan, declared Mayor Thomas E. Welsh Friday upon his return from Two Rivers, Manito-woc and Wantesha, where he inspect-ed Elks' lodges in his position as distriet deputy grand\_exalted ruler. It was the men running the aldermand; government—not the form of government—that was wrong, he made it

"Whenever conditions in a city get as bad as they were in Kenosha the voters are quick to accept any change in government which they think will improve conditions at all," said the mayor: "Crime was rampant there, illicit liquor traffic was going on and the mayor was not conducting himself

the mayor was not conducting himsoil as besitting the office, so far as I can learn. "Well, I'm not interested," con-cluded the mayor. When I finish my present term I'll be through for

# Appleton and Green Bay are among the cities in the mayor's itinerary for next week.

ternational spy and former member of the British parliament, was arrested by an agent of the department of justice for surrepillious entry into the United States.

## Helen Keller and Willetta Huggins



The above photographs show Wil-[sense of smell, the color of Miss Kelelta Huggins, 16-year-old pupit of ler's dress. The picture on the right the Wisconsin state school for the blind, and Melen Keller, blind and deaf, as they appeared at Madison, where they recently met. At the left Willetta is "seeing," through her Keller's chest.

Washington—Elight of the nine obsolete warships recently offered for sale by the navy department have been awarded to the firm of J. G. Hitner company was \$235,000. The ships sold included the former battleships Maine, Missouri, and Wisconsin. They will be broken and Wisconsin. They will be broken up for scrap, it was said.

New York—Ignatius T. Lincoln, inweeds to keep from freezing. Many have died from exposure and lack of the food.

STARVING Unit of the May and thousands of the INN. Y. FLAT LANDS thought need the INN. Y. Thousands of the is taxly crown, driven from more exposed places by the bitter cold, have formed a huge flock in flat lands between Groveland and Sonyea. Farmers and motorists report acres of the low-lands literally covered with birds, huddled together in the grass and weeds to keep from freezing. Many have died from exposure and lack of your years.

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of many an automobile speedway smashup, but never seriously injured THOUSANDS HUDDLE was badly cut and his right leg IN N. Y. FLAT LANDS hought to have been broken in an accident on Michigan boulevard when his taxl-cab crashed into another many

> WIFELY SOLICITUDE. "Jack, dear," said Mrs. Youngbride, I fear you are worrying about the iouschold detalls."

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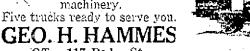
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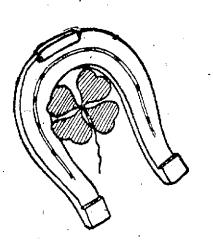
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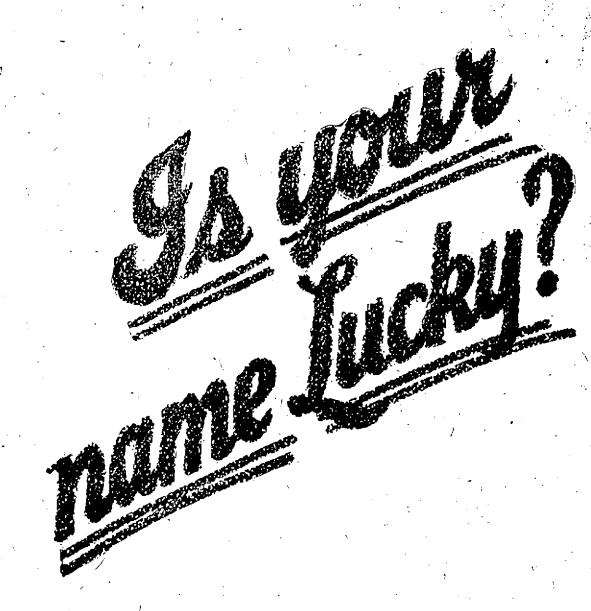
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# Blues Drop to University High, 28-19--Ice Races Start

# NEW BLUE LINEUP BRINGING UP FATHER

Playing with a new seering machine for the first time this semester, Janesville high school's basketball team succumbed to the superior playing of the crack University high shooters at Madison Friday night, 28-19. It was the first deteat of the season for the Blues, who had a record of seven unbroken victories when they went out on the Madison floor. The first half was close and Janesville showed some speed upon which Madison apparently had not reckoned. The half ended 10-9 with Madison in the lead. Up to the fast six minntes, it was a real fight with the Blues trailing the crack Capitalicity athletes by only two baskets. The Madison team tore lose and caged three baskets which cinched the game.

Madison was apparently overconfident while the Janesville team was inclined towards the other danger line, being awed by the Madison defeat of the fast Edgerton team on the latter's floor 25-13. Without one day of practice with the new lineup, the Janesville team made a good showing. Dan McCluskey was better than ue thas been in the past playing at forward scoring three baskets, while Dickerson, introduced into the lineup for the first game, having become two haskets in quick succession and started a 'rally which beded evil for their opponents. He was taken out of the game on account of injuries a minute later. Seeman showd well at center but the referee was hard on him, calling three persons and the second half, so the control of the game on account of injuries a minute later. Seeman showd well at center but the referee was hard on him, calling three persons and the second half, so the control of the game on account of injuries a minute later. Seeman showd well at center but the referee was hard on him, calling three persons and the second half, so Confidence and Awe was hard on him, calling three per-

sonals.

Neck, Dougherty, Crapser and
Dickerson played the guard posi-tions part of the evening managing Dickerson played the guard positions part of the evening managing to hold the Madison team to a fair margin. Holzwarth, center for Madison, was easily the individual star of the centest. Six feet, two inches tall, he accounted for six baskets, all in the second halt. Despite his advantage in height. Seeman worried him jumping center and forced the big boy to reach for the roof. The Janesville guards hung on Holzwarth but to no avail, as he stood shoulders above them. He got only a few chances in the first halt however to shoot, the Lanesville erow managing to keep the ball away from him.

Considering the new lineup, Janesville showed well and should give the Madison bunch a better light when they play a return game later in the season. Coach Reyner has two good men in McDermott and Charlic Knipp who have been unable to play for several weeks due to illness.

Eighteen fouls, 17 of which were personals were called on the two

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-Pin Meet, Jamesville, 1923-Meyer Hits 609 in L.-C. Pins

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Only one change took place in the Only one change took place in the Industrial-Commercial bowling league Priday night, the Bostwick five slipping into eleventh place when the Varsity dropped three to the league leading Woolens. Meyer of the Mills five went into the enviable 600 class with a mark-of 609 made up of a high of 256 plus 200 and 173.

The Post Office boys pulled a surprise in taking three from the Sam-

prise in taking three from the Samprise in taking three from the Samson Tractors, clearing the timber for one game of 991 with Cook pulling the load at 215. One of the battles was taken by nine maples.

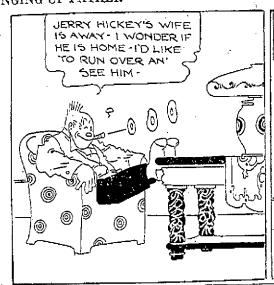
The Gazette swiped three from the Bostwick boys, one by 17. In the only other game played, the Cadillaes took two from the Electric company, one by three pins, and lead by MacDonald's 207.

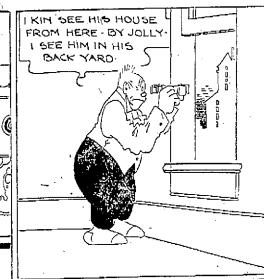
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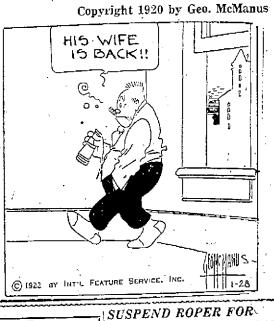
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-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-EVANSVILLE STIRRED OVER BELOIT GAME

[By Gazette Correspondent.] [By Gazette Correspondent,]

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#### Kearns Favors Jack-Carp Go

New York—Jack Kearns, manager for Jack Dempsey, said Saturday that promoter Tex Rickard might be asked to stage a return match between the world's heavyweight champion and Georges Carpentier in Europe new summer.

the world's heavyweight champion and Georges Carpentier in Europenext summer.

"I have not approached Rickard," Kearns said, "but the idea appeals to me as a way out of a most unusual situation. Here I am with the best fighter in the world on my hands and I cannot find an opportunity to get him in the ring with an opponent who appears to have enough chance to draw a paying crowd. At least that's the situation so far as matchmaking talk is concerned by promoters whose word and money is something tangible to gamble on.

"I know there has been a lot of talk in the newspapers about Dempsey meeting Wills, Pulton, Brennan and others, but the point is that I have yet to have a promoter come forward with a real offer for a match with any of these men.

"I am going to be in New York for a week or ten days and hope to have Dempsey matched for at least one bout before I return to the coast. Right now I have no particular man in sight

## Ideal Weather Prevails for Gazette Ice Derby

With almost 70 entries, the first annual Gazette ice derby started at Gas House Bay at 2 p. m. Saturday. A fair sized crowd lined the banks to watch the races.

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-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

Illinois Bars Nine as "Pros.

Urballa, III.—University of IIIi-nois authorities declared nine star athletes ineligible for further athle-tic competition because they played in a professional football game af-ter the close of the Western Conference season. -Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

ELKHORN, IN GREAT COMBACK, FIGHTS TO WIN OVER WATERFORD

(By Gazette Correspondent ) (By Gazette Correspondent)

Elikhorn.—Before a large crowd of tans, the local high school defeated Waterford there Friday night by a single point, 9 to 8. After the first haif ended 5 to 2 in favor of Waterford, Elkhorn came back and smashed through the enemy defense. The game was rough.

C. Wiswell starred with three field goals for Elkhorn. W. Opilz made Elkhorn's other scores, a basket and a tree throw. Williams featured for Waterford.

The Elkhorn lineup: C. Wiswell, center: U. Opilz and A. Reed, forwards; W. Opilz and K. Morrissey, guards.

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

COLLEGE AND HIGH IN BASKET GAMES AT MILTON SATURDAY

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Mitton—For the second time this season local sport fans will have their attention divided between two games Saturday night when Mitton college plays Carroll in the college gym and Union high school faces Edgerion high at the Junction. As a preliminary to the Mitton-Carroll contest, the college seconds will play the Rock Prairie Stars, composed of former high school and college players mer high school and college players of Janesville, Beloit and Millon. At the high school there will be a cur-tain-rulser between Union and Edgerten second teams.

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-EDGERTON LEGION FIVE CHALLENGES

High team score, single game, Carr's
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—Pin Meet, Janesville, 1920—
BELOIT LINCOLNS
BEAT JANESVILLE

Hasily making their way through the five man defense of the Janesville Schmidleys, the Lincoln school of Relative more from the Bower city quintet, 21 to 7. Calvin and Ableman led the Gateway city scoring and Gardner for Janesville.

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Edgerten—The Edgerten legion basket ball team, which has lost only two games this season, challenges in the five games this season, challenges two games this season, challenges the five games this season, challenges the games this season, challenges the five games this season, challenges the games the ga college stars.

## Dave Tosh, New Golf Pro. Here, Born in Game

NEW GOLF TUTOR



DAYE TOSH Duluth, Minn., professional who succeeds therey Robinson as instructor at the Jonesville Country club. -Pin Meet, Tanesville, 1923-

Today at Meet 70 CHICAGO SKATERS

Madison—The lead in the state bowling tournament was taken by State Fair team number 1. Friday night, with a score of 2.572. They were followed by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Faul number 2, With 2.515.

The dirst two men and individual matches will be bowled Saturday, with the Milwaukee five-man teams taking the alleys Saturday night. Kenesha also is scheduled for its opening games Saturday.

The five leaders through Friday are:

State Fair Number 1. 2.572

Twenty-four years living in gelf—his entire life—is the reputation of Daye Tosh, the new professional of the Janesville country club who will assume his duties here Apr. 1. He comes here from the Northland country club Publish Man.

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—Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923—

JUDGE FIFIELD SPEAKS

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AT BELOIT ROD CLUBS.

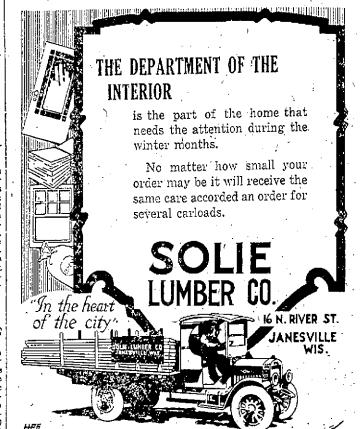
Judge Charles L. Fifield of this city, recently selected an honorary member of the Beloit Rod and Gun club, will be one of the speakers at the annual banquet of the organization to be held at the First Presbyterian church in the Gateway city at 7 p. m. Monday. Chicago fishing clubs will be represented and several members of the sented and several members of the conservation commission will be pres-

is noted throughout this section of the state. Other speakers are O. W. (Outdoors) Smith, writer on angling, will Evansville: B. O. Webster and W. E. one Earber, state commission.



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## GIRLS INSPIRE, SAY GRID STARS; - DETRACT, ALUMNI

Twenty-four years fiving in golf—his entire life—is the reputation of Dave Tosh, the new professional of the Janesville country club who will assume his duties here Apr. 1. He comes here from the Northland country club. Duhuth, Minn.

Mr. Tosh was brought up in the world's famous rofling town of Carnoustie. Scotland. James Mason, the present Wiscensin professional golf champion, comes from there and was a club mate of Tosh in the old country.

In 1917, Tosh enlisted and served four years through the World's many with the British army. He saw three and a half years of active service and was wounded twice.

Discharged from the service, he went to Duluth and has served two seasons there. He has been in the United States two and a half years also country.

"I haven't had a very successful golfing career, so fan," states Tosa, writing to the sporting editor of the Gazette. "The war anoited that hut! I expect to play as well as I ever did this season. This year will be the first chance I have had to take parting any big tournaments."

Tosh is looking forward to the summer when he plans to battle his friend, Mason, for the professional citle of the state. "I expect to compete in the Wisconsin state oper championship this summer," he says. "So we (meaning hinself and Mason, Milwaukee, who was unable to consider another year here because it the serious illness of his wife. He has sorious illness of his wife. He has sider another year here because it the serious illness of his wife. He has many friends here who made his

the Pacific coast, opened here Friday night when twelve Aurora teams enrolled. One of the five shooting was made up of women and it defeated the city half team on which Mayor Charles Greene rolled, by two pirs. The women also defeated several other men teams. Scores as a rule were low, high total for three games being 2,485 rolled by the Val Blatz five.

five.

The women bowlers were Mrs. Edward Wigand, Mrs. Kate Martin and Mrs. E. Kasin of Aurora and Mrs. Gertrude Darblazer, and Mrs. Jack Kelly of Chicago.

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

## Elkhorn A. L. Loses to Beloit

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Elkhorn—Fighting, with the spirit of grit that helped end the war, the Beloit American legion nosed out the tocal exiservice men here Thursday night, 36 to 34. This was the same. Gateway city five that lost to the Janesville Cardinals, 17 to 13.
Elkhorn was first to score, running up eight points before Beloit could locate, the half ending 17 to 14 for the locals. In the second half, Beloit hounded Captain Lyons and scored consistently on fluke shots from mid-floor, led by Captain Beimer.

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Lyons and Adams tore through Beloit's defense in the last two minutes to stave off defent when six points behind. Lyons brought the score to within two points of victory, but the

within two points of victory, but the defense of the locals went to pieces. Belmer made 16 of Beloit's points; from 21 of Elkhorn's.

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BREAKING GOPHER LAW Grand Rapids, Mich.—Suspension of TENNIS LEADERS TRY

Grand Rupids, Mich.—Suspension of Dob Roper from boxing in Michigan was announced Friday by Thomas W.
Bigger, state boxing commissioner. The suspension will remain in effect until Roper can explain an alleged violation of his contract in appearing in a bout in New York hast Monday in about in New York hast Monday in about in New York hast Monday in the feed of manufacture in large quantities in case it night, less than six days before a scheduled fight here Friday night with Harry Greb.



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### In the Churches

Congregational Church.

Congregational Chiefes.

"Follow the Chimes."

Sunday school at 19.45.

Morning service at 11. Kindergarten during hour of service.

Sunday's sermen is on "Birthright—and Red Pottace." Mr. Seribner will discuss some important things that are ours by right of birth—but ours only if we appreciate and keep them.

St. Joha's Evanuclical Lutheran. North Bluff street.—S. W. Fuchs, pastor. Parsonage, 219 Pease court. Services in English and German. First service at 9:30 a.m. in Eng-

lish. Second service at 10:45 a. m. in Ger-Second service at 20-35 minan.

Sunday school and Bible class in English at 1945 a. m.

Saturday school at 9 a. m.
Catechetical class of adults meets
Tuesday, 7:20. English
Bible class, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Ladies' Ald society, Thursday, 2:30

p. m. P. S. Thursday, \$ p. 10. Y. P. S. Thursday, \$ p. 10. Choir practice Friday, 7:30 p. 10. You are cordially invited and heart-

ily welcome. Salvation Army. Headquarters, 101 North Main street.—Captain and Mrs. J. Dermody.

street.—Captain and Mrs. J. Dermody.
officers in charge.

11 a.m.—Holliness meeting.
2 p. m.—Studing school.
3 p. m.—Special meeting for young people.
615 p. m.—Young People's legion.
8 p. m.—Salvation meeting.
Staft Capt. E. Johnson. divisional young people's secretary, will conduct these services. including Monday night, when a program will be given.
Prizes for altendance at Sunday school-last year will be distributed.
Also meetings held every Tuosday.
Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all. ry Tuesday.

Pirst Caristian Church.
Corner of South Main and South
Third streets.—Leland L. Marion, minister, 23 South Main street.
Welcome to all services. "The Friendly Church."
Sunday is Girl's day. We welcome all girls and young women to the morning worship, 11 g. m. Subject:
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Presbyterian Church.

Prosbyterian Church.—North Jackson and Wall streets, J. A. Melrose, minister, 740 Fifth avenue.

10 a. m., Bible school.

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11 a. m., Morning worship. 'Topic: 'Citizens of the Kingdom.''

Live Wire groups, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday nights.

Queens of Avilion, Friday after school, at church.

5-6 p. m., Junior choir.

The house of God is your house.

First Lutheran Church. First Lutherin Church.
Corner West Bluff and Madison
streets.—T. C. Thorson, nastor. Residence 1011 West Bluff street.
Sunday school, 945 a. m.
Service in English, M. n. m.
Luther league, 4:39-4:39 p. m. Topic:
"Jeller of St. James." Leader, A.
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Sceger. Confirmation class every Saturday.

ship and work with us, Sunday! 2:45. Bible school. Classes for all

ages. Men's class led by pastor. Subject: "What Jesus Taught About the Futune Life."

10:50. Morping worship.

This is Older Girls' church day. The girls will have part in the service and the pastor will preach.

Children's church with motion

Children's church with motion

5. Children's church with motion pictures.
17:30. Popular evening service with motion pictures. "How to Raise Our Girls," and "The Story the Key Told Me." Not a prohibition film. The pastor will proach. Subject: "The Man God Calls a Pool."

Monday, 7:15. Live Wire Groups.
Tuesday, 2:30. Helpful Circle, at church.

Tuesday, 120, Reput Circle, Church.
Wednesday, All day meeting Ladies'
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Wednesday, 7:30, Mid-week meeting, Dr. Enbank will speak.
Friday, 4:15, Children's hour with
pletures: 7:30, community pictures.
A cordial church invites you.

United Brethren church.—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. Dr. Her-vin U. Roop. pastor. 18, Sunday school. 11, Morning worship. Topic: "Beautiful Gate of the Tem-nic."

Morning worship, 11 g. m. Subject:

"The Ten Virgins."

Bible school at 10 a. m. A class for everyone.

Christian Endowor at 6:30.

Evangelistic service at. 7:30. Subject: "The Verlous Communications of the Divine Mind to Man."

Proaching Wednesday evening at 7:30. Subject: "Deliverance from 17:30. Subject: "My Dible: What Shall service. I a. m. Old Testament serves from 18:30. Subject: "Adult Catechetical class. Tuesday 18:30. Subject: "Adult Catechetical class. Tuesday 19:30. Subject: "Adult

St. Paul's Evang. Lutheran Church.

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St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church.—Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Treu, pastor. 613 Center street.
Sorvice in German at 10 a. m.
No service in English.
Beginning the first Sunday in February, regular German and English services will be held every Sunday morning, the German service to begin at 9:20 and the English at 11. Members and friends are requested to note the change.

St. Mary's Church. St. Mary's Church.
Confirmation class every Saturday.

1 p. m.
You are welcome.

First Haptist Church.
South Jackson and Pleasant streets.

Tf you are a stranger or without a church home we invite you to wor
St. Mary's Church.
St. Mary's Church.
St. Mary's Catholic church.—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets.
On Sunday: First mass, 16 a. m.; second mass, 1330 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening service. 7:30 p. m.; week-day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Oison, pastor; Rev. Francis St. Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church,—Corner Cherry and Hoines streets. First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m. Rev. James F. Ryan, dean; Rev. lur ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chiengo—Striking packing house workers in the 13 great meat packing centers have voted by an overwhelming majority to continue the strike properties internastarted Dec. of the Amalgamated lional secretary of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union of America, announced Friday.

Christian Science Church.

Christian Science Church.
First Church of Christ, Scientist.—
Church coince, 223 Pleasant street.
Services:
Sunday school, 9:35 a. m.
Lesson-sermon, 19:45 a. m.
Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Subject of lesson-sermon. Sunday:
"Love." Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday:
"Love."
Reading room, 500 Jackman block, open daily, encept Sundays and holldays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m., and from 71 to 9 Saurday evenings.
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Cargill Methodist Episcopal Church.
Corner South Franklin and Pleasant streets.—C. E. Coon, pastor.

Dictures: 7:30 community pictures.
A cordial church invites you.

Trinity Episcopal Church.
North Jackson and West Biuff streets.—Rev. Henry Willmann, rector.
Fourth Sunday after Epiphany.
Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.
Church school, 9:30 a. m.
Church school, 9:30 a. m.
Confirmation instruction, 3 p. m.
Monday, Women's guild at Parish hall, 2 p. m.
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ious walfare of the city.

Rev. C. S. Zoon will preach at both merning and evening services.

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New York.—Walker D. Hines, in an address, said railroads will centime to bear the anus of business in general 50 long as business depression continues.

Moneow—Nicotal Lenine was appointed head of the soviet delegation pointed head of the soviet delegation of the Genoa economic contenents.

Berlin—The Refehring rejected a resolution of lack of confidence in the government.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMON COUNCIL.

Janesville. Wisconsin.

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Janesville, Wisconsin, January 23rd., 1922.

Council Chambers, Regular Meeting, 8.00 P. M. Mayor Welsh presiding, 8.01 cailed. Present: Aldermen Cronin, Dutin, Gibbons, Harlow, Horn, Helms, Jonsen, Kelly, Kerstel, Menzies, Ransom, Sheridan, Smith and Travers.

Absent: None. Alderman flanson seconded by Alderman Jensen moved to approve the printed record of the proceedings of the regular meeting held Monday, Junuary 9th, 1922, (as submitted and signed by the city clerk.) as the journal of the proceedings of said meeting and to dispense with the Council of the City of Janesville, Wissenstein, Lanes and Council of the City of Janesville, Lanes and Council of the City of

ACCOUNTS INTRODUCED AND ACTED UPON.

	Bank of Southern Wisconsin-Coupons	425,90
1711	Bank of Southern Wisconsia Coupons	1.777.50
1712	Dank of Southern Wisconsin-Coupons	465.90
1713	Bank of Southern Wisconsin-Coupons	964.16
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$\frac{1721}{1722}$	License money pd. to Board of Educa, and Police Pension Fund	301.00
1723	G. M. Kidder-Hay for Street Department	406,62
1724	Nille Maches - Sinost Department	36.00
1 4 3 4	The Retespeed Co.—Supplies	6.52
$\frac{1725}{1726}$	C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co.—Freight	9.45
1 ( 21)	McCue & Bass—Health Dept. supplies	31,35
1727		33.60
1728	Chas. Pape—Horseshoeing	53.00 [
1729	Janesville Pape Box Co.—1.000 complaint cards	5.00 [
1730	S. Hutchinson & Sons-Supplies	15.80
1731		759.88
1732	Wisconsin Electric Sales Co.—Fire Department supplies.	.00
1733	Wisconsin istective Sales Co The Beatter Contraction	10.50
1734	Mrs. Emma Harvey—Expenses for December	1,75
1735	Samson Tractor Co.—Cinders	2.20 (
1736	Soile Lumber Co.—Weighing	15.10 !
1737	Janesville Steam Laundry-Fire Dept, Laundry	1.731.16
1738	Janesville Electric Co.—Lighting for January	11.00
1 39	Sheldon Hardware Co.—Supplies	28.75
1 19		6.65
1741	Janesville Florat Co.—Flore Department, Flec, Supplies Chas, Briggs—Horseshoeing and Repairing	231.10
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Cash Drawer
STATE OF WISCONSY.
County of Rock.—ss.
We Bryin L Sarrell. City Clerk of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, and W. J. Lennartz, City Treasurer of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, do hereby We, Bryin L Sarrell. City Clerk of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, on cleaing our books, December 31st, 1921.
Certify that the above figures are correct, and as uppears on our records of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, on cleaing our books, December 31st, 1921.
Witness our Hand and Scal of the City of Janesville, this 22rd day of January, 1922.

ERVIN J. SARTELL.
City Clerk and Ex-Officio.Comptroller.

M. & S. \$70,005.49 759.80

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Cash in Banks, Dec. 31, 1921 Checks outstanding Dec. 31st, 1921

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City Treasurer.

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Totals \$552,916.62 4,841.34

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## WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

## The Way to Help Business

The head of an important business called on an acquaintance. "How's business?" the second man finally asked as their conversation was ending. "Rotten," replied the first. "I don't expect it to get any better for a year

"If that's the way you feel, you can be pretty sure it won't be any better," said No. 2. "Your salesmen hear you talk that way. What's the use of working? they say. 'The boss says business is rotten.' One of them goes home at night, 'What did you do today?' his wife asks. 'Oh, nothing. he answers, 'Can't expect to. The boss doesn't see any business ahead for this year." Now this isn't intended to preach the possibility of any miracle. When

industry is out of balance, some things unduly low and others unduly high, when federal taxation is so imposed as to eat up investment funds, nobody can make a magic by repeating some formula. Just to sty business is good won't make it good, says a writer in the Kansas City Star.

But this is true: A man's attitude can make a situation a whole lot

worse than it really is, or it can make a situation a whole lot better than it otherwise would be.

The man who says, "Oh, what's the use? Business is rotten," will certainly find it rotten. The man who says, "Well, conditions aren't so worse. There is really a lot of business to be had by working for it and I'm going to get my share," is going to make good.

A lot of people have been spoiled by the easy money of the last few years. A motor car salesman didn't have to go out and sell his cars. Cus-

tomers came in and begged to be put on the waiting list. Now that he has to comb the town for customers he is apt naturally to feel aggrieved.

We have to recognize that the days of quick and big profits are gone.

We have got to get out and hustle for what we get. But things aren't so. bad but what if we do this we can make a showing. Somebody proposed the motto last year, "Nineteen-twenty-one will reward fighters." It did.

The same thing is true of this year. The country has been through worse periods than this, through a long one in the '70s, and another in the '90s. People weren't fortified then as they are now by years of big prosperity just behind.

This big, rich country, with all its natural resources and its energetic and intelligent population, isn't broke, or anywhere near it. There is an

enormous amount of work to be done. There is a vast amount of capital on band. The West has suffered its depression with the drop in farm prices. But it has gone to rock bottom and is on the up grade. Besides, the farmer has this big advantage over the industrial worker of the East. When the farm demand slows down the farm plant still keeps running and maintains the family of the farmer. When the factory closes, the in-

dustrial worker has nothing to fall back on.

We aren't out in a desert. We are in the midst of a great producing region. There are plenty of opportunities for the diligent. The man who assumes there is business to be had and goes after it, who doubles his energy in the face of disappointment, who is resourceful, and on the job every minute—don't worry about him. He will get his share.

Bond Market

Bond Market
During the month of December
there was a reaction in the bond
market, partially because of the
substantial advance in prices, and

also because of the holiday season; In addition there was some salling during December to establish losses.

Poblic utilities continued to be in demand, while the demand for in-dustrials decreased somewhat

Some foreign securities did not move as quickly as they did prior to December on account of the high

securities advanced somewhat.

the second-hand car market and as a result of the decline in used-car prices, dealers have been compelled to absorb severe losses on cars that have been traded in. There is a more widespread feeling among

more widespread feeling among manufacturers than has existed for some time, the prices are now setting to a level on which they are likely to stabilize, for the season at least. Outs made since Christmashave been fairly general, although prices with few exceptions are not quite down to prewar levels. These exceptions, however, are offset to some extent by improvements and

some extent by improvements and

Inventories show a considérable de-

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crease.

# Optimism in Report of Federal mas Club deposits to savings deposits. Michigan banks report withdrawals to pay city taxes due the first of the year and withdrawals for Christmas expenses. Reserve Bank

The January business condition report of the Seventh District Ped-eral Reserve bank is out voday. It carries optimism. Plantings of 5.442,000 acres of winter wheat and 1.332,000 acres of rye, in the five states lying almost entirely within the Seventh Federal Reserve District, compare favorably with the 6,216,000 and 1.308,000 acres, respectively, planted in 1920, and afford a basis of ontiring ford, a basis of optimism. Of prices at which they were brought course, favorable weather for the growing plants and a foreign market for our surplus are essential, especially where the winter wheat as much effect on the market as sown in the entire United States totaled 44,293,000 acres in the fall of 1921, corapared with 44,847,000 in 1920.

. Winter wheat and ree throughout the Seventh Federal Reserve District were reported in good connition in early January, with plenty of thousand on Southern Wisconsin and lized. of snow on Southern Wisconsin and leed. The Chicago and other West-lowa, and some snow in the lower peninsula of Michigan, to protect the plant, while it is thought that the light coating of lee together with the unfavorable freezing and thawing weather in Northern Illinois had not damaged wheat and though the marketing of corn, and position. The decline in price of farm operations in general. More than the marketing of corn, and position. The decline in price of farm operations in general. farm operations in general. More-fall plowing was done, in the lower peninsula of Michigan in 1921 than in previous years, and in Northern Indiana the weather during December of the property per and early January was favor,

#### Debts of Banks

The aggregate debits by banks to individual accounts in the twenty-four clearing house centers of the Seventh Federal Reserve District for the week ending January 11, 1922, show an increase of 6.1 per cent, compared with the core-sponding week of December, 1921, and a decrease of 6.0 per cent, compared with the corresponding week a year ago. These dehits represent the cheeks drawn on individual acounts and paid by the 201 report-ng banks in these twenty-four cen-

ng bonks in these twenty-four cen-gress.

It is estimated by the Nu Automobile Chamber of Com-that the production in eventh Federal Reserve District, amounted to 2,680,000 cars Seventh Federal Reserve District, having aggregate deposits of 731 hillions on January 1, 1922, show increase of 1.2 per cent in savings deposits compared with December 1, 1921, and 3.7 per cent decrease compared with January 1, 1921. Michigan and Indiana show slight decreases for the month, while Illinois and Wisconsin show rather large gains.

A considerable number of these banks report increase in deposits caused by semi-annual interest credit and transferring of Christ-

cember than in November. Limit ed trading in all hides, country and packer has been noticeable in eastern and western markets, Leather sales fell off 15 per cent. Packing houses show an increased sale of meats in December over November.

Live stock markets have shown a decrease in sales as well as of prices paid.

Butter and Cheese

Butter and Cheese
Creamery butter production rose
40 per cent in December over the
same month in 1920. The commercial output of Wisconsin cheese for
the 4 weeks ending December 31,
was 9.962.796 pounds, a decrease
of 14.1 per cent from the preceding month. Receipts of poultry
from Wisconsin during December
fell off but there was a general increase of 5.4 per cent. Egg receipts at Chicago also suffered a
marked decline but the total was
9.9 per cent increase. The market
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A Few Facts

Some of the facts and points made is that the floor production in the district has increased over November 1921 and largely, 27.3 per cent over December 1920.

The property for Wiccopin. Farm wage report for Wisconsin shows a decrease of from \$62.50 with board to \$39.20 and day wage average has decreased from \$4.10

#### Profiteers Pick Passion

Play for Big Hold-Up Oberammergau—One hundred thousand or more visitors already have applied for tickets to the Passion Play, to be staged next summer, from May to September. As soon as it was definitely known the play would be performed this year, prices here were advanced enormously and there was apparent a tendency to

there was apparent a tendency to hoard everything possible against the day when the "rich foreigners" came. The Passion Play committee has taken this situation in hand and will issue price lists and sock with all energy to avoid any "profiteering."

TOBACCO COMPANY PROFITS Tobacco profits are shown by the report of the American Tobacco company sales in 1921 were \$155,-700,00, against \$143,100,000 in 1920. At the close of the year American Tebacco had apwards of \$10,000,000 in cash and owed nothing to banks. Complete figures are not yet all-Complete figures are not yet tab plated, but it is expected that the net after taxes and charges and al-lowing for preferred dividends will be upwards of \$17 a share on the 895,426 shares of common and com mon B, against \$13 in 1920

#### UNITED FRUIT PROFITS

Final ligures of the company for 1921 indicate net profits before taxes of approximately \$20,500,000. equivalent to \$20.50 a share on the 1,000,000 constanding shares of stock. After all charges and after taxes net profits were slightly under \$17,000,000, or \$17 a share. In other words, the company earned two year's dividends with \$1,000,000 to

B. R. T. PAYING BONDS

While the number of visitors a New York-Receiver Garrison has applied to Judge Mayer for authorthe Eastern automobile show indi-cates increased interest in the mo-tor car, the improvement in actual business looked for with the turn of the year has not yet material-lzed. The Chleago and other Westty to pay \$4.000.000 of Brooklyn Rapid Transit receivers certificates out of \$18,000,000 outstanding and to extend the remaining \$14,000,000 to Feb. 1, 1923.

Investors jumped at the Southern Railway non-callable bonds brought out at 94% and yielding 6.90. \$:0.000,000 of C. E. & Q. bends are Manufacturers are moving cutti-ously. Dealers—throughout the country are not in a strong linancial position. The decline in price of new automobiles has demoralized

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be satisfied with anything but the best?

Especially where the investment of your money is concerned: Municipal bonds are payable from taxation and taxes must be paid. The tax collector will not accept the excuses of poor crops, low prices, no business. but soils your property if you do not pay your taxes and it is from these taxes that our bonds

Our January circular will be sent on request. Buy your bonds from a bond

### The Hanchett Bond Co.

(Incorporated 1910) MUNICIPAL BOND HOUSE 39 South La Salle St., Chicago

JOHN C. HANCHETT, Resident Partner. 485 N. Jackson St. Bell Phone 30

#### Investment News

Here and There

Butterick Company carnings were between \$3 and \$9 a share in 1921. It is said the 3 per cent di-vidends will be resumed. United Drug company has applied for listing \$1,500,000 year gold bonds.

Gardner Motors has made its ap pearance on the New You with the opening at 13%.

Chandler Motor Car company has orders for 1,000 cars on its books as against 5,000 for all of last year.

National Tube company, subsidiary of the U. S. Steel will build the largest tube plant in the country at Gary, Ind., with a capacity of 300,000 tons of tunes annually.

Announcement is made that the Seaboard will pay off the 5 per cent interest on bonds March 1.

Minneapolis firm bought the La-crosse county road bonds, \$400,000, 4號 per cent.

\$50,000 Douglas county road bonds are being offered in Duluth, Superior and Minneapolis.

Equipment Trust certificates in the sum of \$1,880,400 of the Toledo and Ohlo Central have been sold. \$7,333,000 bonds of the Pacific

States lumber co. were placed on the market this week.

Robert Pula for the iron and steel manufacturers told the inter-

\$1,500,000,000 foreign government bonds have been sold in the U.S. since the start of the war in Corope not including Canadian is-

\$75,000 of city of Marshfield Wis a per cent water bonds were sold last week to the Lincoln Trust and Savings bank of Minneapolis.

There are some \$2.000,000 Pennsylvania road equipment certificates on the market. They bear 6 per cent.

Two heavy failures have caused r halt in wild cat speculation in Phil-adelphia. The brokerage houses are failing under investigation by the

Everywhere one turns these days there is a bond salesman. Something like fifty new issues wont on the market the past week in this market.

DuQuesne Light is and Edison is are selling in the eastern bond-markets at a premium and mighty hard to get. A good bond. Municipal bonds have been strong in the same market for three weeks, many of the legical bonds are unusual tradthe issues having an upward tend-

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Richmond Terminal owners of the R. F. & P. are asking for per-mission to issue \$3.550,000 gold bonds at 5 per cent to refund pres-ent indebtedness of the company. The road is leased to the Pennsyl vania and other south bound lines and is the principal artery from Washington south.

An issue of \$1,950,000 of the re-

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This is the last week for you to join a

## Christmas Savings Club

This week may decide whether or not you will have a happy Christmas next year.

Isn't it Worth Thinking About? Isn't it Worth Acting Upon? COME IN AND JOIN

Open this evening 7-8:30.

Bank of Southern Wisconsin The Bank of Friendly, Efficient Service.

## **INVESTMENT BONDS**

Our Bond Department offers free, confidential investment information and counsel, which does not put you under any obligation whatever. If you have money to invest, we are glad to sell you, at the market price, any securities that we have bought for our own investment.

> As representative of our broad lists we suggest the following bonds, now selling to yield from 5½ to 8%:

	Rate	· I	Maturity
Continental Gas & Electric	5		1927
Cuban-American Sugar	. 8		1931
Dutch East Indies	. 6.	,	1947
du Pont	71/2		1931
Goodyear Tire & Rubber		'	1931
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	. \$		1941
Janesville Electric Co			
Janesville Water Co	. 5	:	1927
Province of Alberta, Can.			1947
Province of British Col	. 6		1926
Province of Ontario	$5\frac{1}{2}$		1937
Standard Oil Co. of N. Y	. 7		1928
Swift & Co	. 7	:	1931.
Wisconsin River Power			1931

Consult Us Freely on Investment Matters

OCK COUNTY

# INVESTMENTS

We have on hand High Grade Mortgages on City Property yielding 7% interest. High Grade Mortgages on Farm Property

yielding 6% interest. In a few months opportunities for buying good 6% and 7% mortgages will have become

If interested, come in and see us about them.

# Bank of Southern Wisconsin

Member of Federal Reserve System

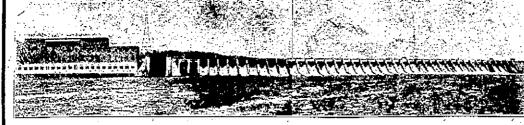
# The Christmas Savings

Club will soon close for the 1922 season. You will find this plan a very satisfactory way to save a fund for any special purpose. Join today, the Bank will be open from 7 to 8:30 tonight.

THE **BOWER CITY BANK** 

# BE A SHARE HOLDER

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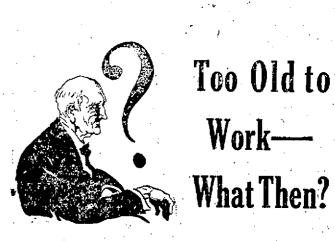
MADISON, WIS.

state commerce commission that his industry would benefit by any reduction in rates of freight. "Fresent rates are a burden," he said.

\$1,500.000,000 foreign government bonds have been sold in the U.S. since the start of the war in Falls. general mortgage 6 per cent gold

Man of \$1,430 Roll

The Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville railway has been granted
authority by the Interstate Commerce commission to procure aubome Saturday but the bill remained
thentication and delivery to its unpaid. As he descended the station
treasurer of \$955,000 of first and steps, three youths husbed him into an automobile, took his bankroll then



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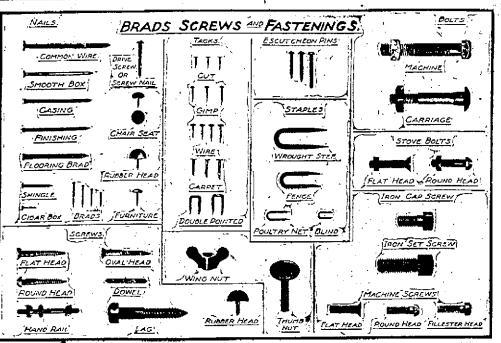
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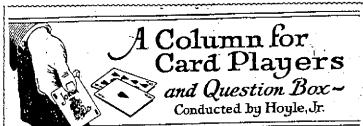




EXPLANATION

During my hardware store experi ence I learned something very interesting about people. Few of them know the technical, or trade names of most of the common kinds of fastenings used in woodworking. A hardware store clerk often must spend a great deat of time discovering just what a customer, unfamiliar with these terms, wants to purchase. Our illustration shows fastenings that will be referred to more or less frequently in the Tool-Craft articles. I suggest that you clip the picture out and save it for reference.

Nails are made in various sizes ranging from the two penny nail, to the sixty penny nails. Two penny nails are one inch long and are made of No. 15 wire. Nails increase one quarter of an inch per penny, up to ten penny. Ten penny nails are three inches long and made of No. 9 wire. Sixty penny nails are six inches long.



Address questions about any game to Hoyle, Jr., the Janesville Gazette. Answers will be mailed pro mptly. No questions answered unless signed with name and address.

## Auction Bridge-No. 11

sport, and also when Auction Bridge superseded it, the same plan was fol-lowed. During the World war, Mr. Milton C. Work-conceived an idea Milton C. Work- conceived an idea erally made by four as evenly matchi-Convergit, 4921. Associated Editors, whereby a large sum of money might ed players as possible, so that with

arranged at different times, the play card, is not so likely to lose its interest.

The test of skill in Auction is genocities the h

Once I lived with a woman who of them believe they have actually

Once I lived with a woman who said she was going to reduce. She tried to deceive me about, what she was eating because she had said she was going to reduce and didn't like one to know that she was eating all sorts of little deficacies on the sly. She aven deceived herself, because she had told herself she was going to reduce and she hated to admit she was it doing it. It's something like cheating loneself at solitaire.

She started out bravely by refusing sugar and cream in her tea. She started out bravely by refusing sugar and cream in her tea. She lemore tasted much better in teathan milk and that if we did the proper thing, we would all drink tea as the Chinese do and tosto its delicate flayor instead of mixing tannin with milk and sugar. She was allowed lemon in her tea, but after a week or so, she began saying that, after all, half a teaspoonful of sugar was not very fattening and she would make it up by not having a second buttered muffin anyway. And that is the reason with fat women gain weight when they go on a reduction det. They go without all sorts of things in their minds. They think about refusing food so much that I am sure most.

"Par" deals or cupilcate hands provided by under the true, the true the true that the true that is a cupilcate hands provided by under the true.

"Par" deals or cuplicate hands provided by using the trays, the play snows each one's judgment, observation, keep perception, and skill as they are brought into use, and proves the truth and appropriateness of the quotation at the head of this article. For it is one man's weakness that proves the other man's opportunity. With exactly the same amount of value in each hand, the condition is the same as that obtained by giving the same is that obtained by giving several persons the same tools and materials with which to make a given article. In either case, the expert will turn out a finished product or score, and the novice will end with

failure.
As an example, in the following hand, it is a question as to what may be bid as an opening:

Dealer's Hand

Spades-A., o. Hearts-A., K., Q., oo.

Note: "o" indicates a small card under ten.)

There would be a choice for bid fere, depending upon the previous scare. If beginning a new game, bid No-Trump first, then according to other bids made. If another player makes it Two Clubs, dealer should change to Two Hearts, However, if One Heart' would make game, then

One Heart would make game, then mame Hearts at once.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—What is a fourchetter

A.—A fourchette (fork) means the cards next above and below the card led. Nine is led, and the next player holds ten and eight. The carrect play is to cover the nine with the ten and force the eight up in value.

Q.—What is meant by forcing discords?

A.—When declarant finds he has a losing card and several trumps, he generally should lead trumps, making the adversaries discard. In hopes that

the adversaries diseard, in hopes that they will make an error and diseard the cards above his losing off-sult eard. In a No-Trump, make all good eards in both hands before opening other suits, for every diseard costs other suits, for every discard c the hand something, and may be

she could have reduced by her brief becoming to certain types, and does help to hold up and hide a sagging hold until the time for the following for the first semeste and neck. If you use an astringent severnourish the skin to a certain exact limes each week it will help to tent, but it is not as good as a fine cream. The latter has other things throat from sagging. You can prefin it which are a benefit to the skin. Serve any lotion by adding a very by private property that cannot be day morning. Feb. 6.

growth of hair.

Grandma.—Grey hair should always be shampooed with a fine white soap. If there was a way of keeping the hair clean without any soap, it would be better still. However, to offset this, blucing is used in the last rinso, as soap has a tendency to make grey hair yellow in the last rinso, as your pair yellow in the last rinso, as your has a tendency to make grey hair yellow in the last rinso, as your has a tendency to make grey hair yellow in the last rinso, as your has a tendency to the beautiful which is so

TERMS WILL NOT EXPIRE

Madison-Terms of county officers elected last year for two year terms, ever to offset this, blucing is used in the last rinse, as soap has a tendency to make grey hair yellow instead of the blue-white wrich is so much more admirable.

will not expire with the general cleation in 1922 simply because of the new general charter law which calls for elections of county officers at the april election. This opinion of the attorney general was Interested reader.—A band of black ribbon velvet is often-worn around the throat because it is very becoming to certain types, and does help to hold up and hide a sagging neek. If you use an astringent sever-

while the former is limited. If you small quantity of salleylic acid to it. molested unless with approval of the prefer to use the clive oil you can Your chemist will know how much teel sure that it will not cause a growth of hair.

Small quantity of salleylic acid to it. molested unless with approval of the your chemist will know how much towners or by exercise of the right of you should use according to the logical provided in the provided to it. owners or by exercise of the right of owners or by exercise of the right of eminent domain, R. M. Hoyt, deputy attorney general, held in an opinion to E. S. Jedney, district attorney at Black River Falls. The district attorney had asked whether the county could compel a telephone company to remove its poles to permit building of a new bridge by the county.

PIGHTING PARSON TO TALK Militon-Dr. Elmer Lynn Williams known as "the Fighting Parson of Chicago," will speak in the Milton col-lege gymnasium Tuesday night on the subject of "Big Game."

Million-Classes at Milton colleg for the first semester closed Friday afternoon. All of next week will be devoted to mid-year examinations. The second semester will begin Mon-



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# THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—LIVE STOCK—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU PAGE FOURTEEN.

tempting to succeed.

Limits Farm Market.

The public of the United States and those using American food products can consume just so mach foodstuffs. The aggregate farm industry cannot everproduce and have a good market.

At the same time the marketing or substitutes for farm products goes to limit the farmers market just that much more and cut short the demand.

It is within the memory of every luck county farmer when the port market was largely a "lard market."

The more fat and bulk the farmers are the consumption of the latter, according to statistics. market was larrely a "land market."
The more fat and bulk the farmer
could feed into a swine, the better the
price, for lard was in demand and

is much larger than that of the lat-ter, according to statistics."
In another part, the Swift company chemist imparts the following: "The

to hold out and win in the supremacy of oleomargarine and butter, and the farmer produces the butter from his daily band.

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ments.
The department, through its stand-The department, through its stand-ardization, hopes to establish a state reputation for good chickens by pre-venting the wide-spread practice of placing mongrel chickens on the market. Three hatcheries in the market. Three hatcheries in the southern part of the state have been examined, in addition to the 87 flocks supplying them with eggs.

Under the plan devised by the department, all chicks from accredited

ly by far the more interesting star of the two. In a small telescope it will be seen as a double, but the spectroscope further shows that each one of these components is really in itself a double; so that, Castor is a system of four stars, revolving in p. irs, about their common center of gravity. Furthermore, we know that the system of Castor is approaching the earth at the rate of about eight miles per second, white Pollux is retreating in the opposite direction with a speed of about two miles per second. Almay physically connected any more than are any other two stars of our

is being undertaken by the state department of markets, the area inspection this week resulting in the
failure of 10 out of 87 flocks to passe
the state test. Many birds below the
state standard were removed from the
flocks able to meet the require.

partment, an eness from accreation hatcheries will be shipped out under a state trade label which can be used only on standardized products. It is estimated that approximately 50,000 chicks will be shipped under this mark each week during the hatchery

in the opposite direction with a special of about two miles per second. Although always classed together because of their apparent proximity. Castor and Poliux are really in no connected any more

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Friday, February 3, 1922

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# Soy Beans Paying Crop

cessfully in ensitage corn, balancing the ration.

One of the biggest raisers of soy beans in Rock county is Rex Wicking, owing a farm cast of Janeswille.

Thave found them to be a profitable crop. I have had some farmers tell me they had tried soy beans but they did not mature any seed. This is because the seed men sold them a late maturing variety from the south. By buying Wisconsin seed the farmers will have a mature crop. I have found the lossen warlety to be best adopted to Southern Wisconsin conditions.

"I plant the beans in with all my corn and find it a good practice. I turn the hogs into my corn and beans as soon as the corn is well dented and leave them there until they are ready for the market. The beans being high in protein the hogs have a chance to balance their own rations and so exceedingly well. Then after I have husked my corn out of the fields that have not been bogged down. I can turn in the cattle and horses in and they get as much forege as they demand. Besides the feed there by

Madison on Feb. 2

Sec. L. J., Oldham, Madison, calls attention to the annual state meeting here this week may emerge the framework for the most powerful politic-conomic combination in the country's history. This is the co-operative marketing plan, now publicle program, and this is designated as Holstein breeders day of the week's arrangement and breeders here will watch with interest for accounts foiling at the results of the delegates gathered in country representation in this large.

Out of the agricultural conference, meeting here this week may emerge the framework for the most powerful pressure independent economically and politically irresulting.

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A powerful pressure the country has been deconomically and position of the will enable the farmer to' marketing plan, no

Farm Bureau Official Information

BATTLE OVER FARM

SUBSTITUTE OVE wheat "heat" which will damage them for a exception. While cattle sales are much lower than in years previous, it is a conceded fact that the inprove profitable to any farmer and certainly much more so than tobeans to dear a a record small grains under the prevailing prices." advised Mr. Wickham.

Building and publications of the control of the prevailing prices." advised Mr. Reliating and publications of the control of th

Bulletins and publications on the Mr. Kaye has been indentified with breeding Holsteins for 25 years he sold to settle the Kaye Estate in the result of his most persistent et the result of his most persistent efforts to breed the much sought combination of show ring type and production ability into the animals in this herd. Such nationally known cows as Kayewood Joyce Korndyke, the great Pennsylvania record cow, Kayewood Colantha Sarah, the favorite cow in Judge Moscrip's wonder herd, Kayewood Jessie Korndyke, Kayewood Jessie Korndyke, Kayewood Jessie Korndyke, Kayewood Highland Colantha, and Kayewood Highland Colantha Queen, have been developed by this well known breeder and blooded relatives of them will be enture and the inderal department. It is certain that the crop will be further developed in Rock dounty during the coming season and especially among men feeding much stock. It is cheaper to grow soy beans than buy protein or fat feeds. Sale from Kaye Herd One of Wisconsin's highest record One of Wisconsin's highest record young sires, Sir Echo Sylvia Leeds, a grandson of May Echo Sylvia through her greatest son Champion Echo Sylvia Pontiac, who already had nine A. R. O. daughters, three of which have broken world's records in their heiter form, and 15 ed by this well known breeder and blooded relatives of them will be sold under the hammer by Haeger and Mack: Mr. Kaye has always taken an active part in the State and National Holstein Association affairs and in recent years has been a conspicuous figure at all important meetings where Holsteins; have been discussed. be held Washington's Bitthday at Elkhorn, Wis. when the famous breeding herd of Addin P. Kaye will be dispersed. In addition to having splendid production; backing and worlds of breeding; this young bull is a prize winning bull. Last year at the Milwankee State Fair he stood hext to the three year old who was made grand champion

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Nine head breeding ewes, due to lamb, last of March, one ram, 65 Rhode Island Red Hens, FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

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Prices paid at the recent Duroc sales show that Farmers can make a quick turn over in good pork. Duroc sows raise two litters a year and your investment will get a quick turn over. There is a market for the produce of the Duroc sow all year around.

### SALE DATES

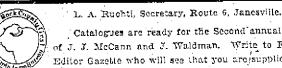
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The pure bred sire and dam produce an even crop of pigs: an evenness in color, size and meat combinations that pay on the market.

. There was never a better opportunity to obtain foundation Duroc stock than at the county sales.

Notice to Pig Club Members A five percent discount will be given to all boys and girls in the pig clubs who buy at the coming sales.

One club member paid \$50 for a sow at a county sale and sold the litter of Durces for \$200 after winning the county prizes and placing in the state contests. We arge that our boys and girls attend the coming sales to obtain stock for the 1922 club.



Catalogues are ready for the Second annual sale of J. J. McCann and J. Waldman. Write to Farm Editor Gazette who will see that you are/supplied.

# Understand Your Farm Bureau Work



Satisfactory basic principles of Farm Organization are being worked out! The success and progress has been rapid.

When the message went out—"Food Will Win the War" the Farmers joined and did their full share in the production of bread and meat for the firing line. Agriculture then and there assumed a new importance.

When Business now says that Prosperity depends on the Farms and Agriculture the progressive farmer is willing to do his share and more too. For successful reorganization of good markets and sound returns to the farms, the farmer must cease to be an "individualist," and he now feels the 'need of cooperation if he is progressive.

Co-Operation Never Fails-The Lack of It Does!

## CRYSTALIZING FARM OPINION

"Agriculture cannot set itself up as something independent and apart. In our modern state of complexity agriculture is as dependent upon the city as the city is upon the county.
"If Organized Agriculture acts wisely and sanely there will be no cause for

alarm on the part of the consumer, the business man, or even the honest, straightforward politician.

"Strife usually comes through misunderstanding.

"The success of the farmer's movements in fitting itself into the social and economic structure smoothly and with mutually beneficial results, depends upon a thorough understanding on the part of the fural and urban public on its motives and purposes."-J. R. Howard, President of the American Farm Bureau.

### Here Is an Example of What Members Think of Farm Bureau Work

We have daily problems that come up and some of them are, at times, perplexing. Let us, at this time, look into the future and set a goal which we may strive to reach. To this end we must cooperate with the largest organization which is working for the good of the American farmer, namely, the Farm Bureau. But let us see what this organization has planned for the future.

The men in charge have passed a program of work outlined in the resolutions and to meet such problems as may arise at any time. A few of the principal results are as follows:

(1) Favor tariff that will give the farmer protection with foreign countries as to cost of production and marketing.
(2) Favoring further laws to permit the farmer to market his productions coop-

eratively.

(3) Favoring a tax on large net incomes.

(4) Favor a truth in tabric law.

(5) Make it unlawful to manufacture "Filled Milk" productions in the United.

(6) To urge Congress to appropriate funds to continue the control of tuberculosis among stock.

(7) To urge Congress to authorize the Secretary of Way to see that funds are secured to cooperate and operate the Muscle Shoals project.

(8) Ask the encouragement of legislation to assist in the sale of farm products.

These are only a few of the good results the farm bureau has in view for the year of 1922. Surely an organization that has a program of such importance is worthy of every man's consideration, whether he be large or small. We, as farmers, should be glad that we have the privilege of belonging to an organization that has the problems of the farmer at heart. This organization is keeping in mind the farmer that lives close to town and the one that lives triles from town. It is he and his wife whose loads must be lightened, whose homes must be made better, whose children must be enabled to enjoy the privileges that children of other walks of life enjoy.

Many have said to me "When I have paid the Farm Burcau, that is all I can do. I haven't tried to do any more." My friend, you are wrong. You have just made a start. You do not have to leave your community to carry out some one of the principles of this wonderful organization. Let's mention just one and that is cooperation. If neighbors cooperate in a community it makes that community a better place to live. Better communities make better townships. You are increasing the value of your community.

Let us, then be up and doing and put our shoulder to the big wheel of the Farm Bureau and keep it running throughout the year of 1922, and by so doing you will make our good old U. S. A. a better nation and a better place to live and we in our small way will pride ourselves that we had

CHARLES MARQUETTE. A Farm Bureau Member.

Don't Knock the Farm Bureau Unless You Know Its Foundation, Principles and



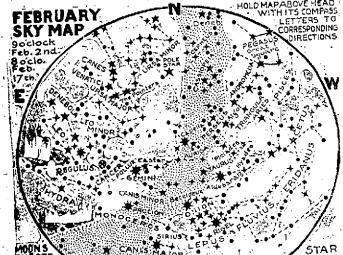
# Rock County Farm Bureau

H. C. Hemmingway, President.

C. E. Culver, Secretary, Court House, Janesville.

chemist imparts the following: "The use of butter may be looked upon as

THE HEAVENS IN FEBRUARY



s in Canis Major, the Great Dog Sirius is the very brightest star of the fixed stars. Of the common coloring the fixed stars, or the sun, moon and three of the planets exceed its beilliancy. The latter three are in order of brightness. Venus, Jupiter

Note also the beautiful blue-white for of Sirlus's light. In actual light-emitting power, or luminosity, !t is equal to forty-eight of our suns. We also know its distance with good accuracy to be eight, and one-half light years; its light, traveling at the rate of 185,000 miles per second, takes eight and one-half years to reach us-

lts actual mass, or the amount of matter which it contains, is about thirty-four times that of the sun.

Another interesting fact about Strius is that it is really a double star, a binary, for what we see as one star with the naked eye and even a small telescope is really a star eystem of two components, L800,000,000 miles apart, and revolving about each other in orbits completed, in forty-nine years. The two stars are unequal in mass and brightnoss, the larger of the two being twice as big and 20,000 times as bright as the smaller.

Sirius is the fifts, star which was observed to have a motion with respect to the other so-called fixed stars—a movement discovered by Halley in 1718, and which has centributed greatly to a better understanding of the sidereal universe which surrounds as, About 1820 its movement was so well known that the astronomer Bessel concluded from certain variations that a companion existed, and this deduction was verified in 1862 by the actual discovery, with a large telescope, of the double nature of Sirius.

To the northeast of Sirius and directly east from Orlon is another Canine constellation, Canls Minor, the Lesser Dos. It is only interesting because of its brightest star, the first magnitude star Procyon or Procion. The name itself means "before the dog" or "the forerunner of the dog," because, Procion hiways rises a little earlier than his greater companion. Sirius Procion is, like Sirius, also a double star, The two members of Procion in thirty-nine years, and together their masses are about one and one-third as great as our sun's. On another of the north of Procion lies the group of Gomini, or the Reaventy Twins, containing the two stars, Castor and Poliux, which give the name to the constellation, besides several of lesser note. Though of officially Poliux alone is of the first magnitude. Castor is the your nearer the north pole Some three bunder years as an astronomer made a list of stars, and to him it appeared that Castor was the brighter of the two; therefore, he named it Alp

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18 HEAD-CAUTLE.

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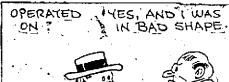
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WE PAY 536 WEEKLY, 75c hour spare time selling hoslery. Guaranteed wear four months! Fall the ready. Pre-war prices, Free samples to working agents. Experience unnecessary, Porfectivear Hosiery, Darby, Fa.

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POSITION WANTED by a competent stenographer and dictaphone operator. 7 years experience lumber manufacturing and railroad. Address "Newcomer." care Gazette. Steam Laundry.

WASHING AND IRONING wanted.

Called for and, delivered. White Lily
Electric Machine used. Bell 2349; 470

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WANTED—A position, Experienced motorman, mechanic and chauffeur. Write 2217, care Gazette.

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ROOMS FOR HENT COMFORTABLE modern room with bath, \$3 week Close to town. Bell 2244 or 16 N. Division. FOR RENT—Furnished, heated room. cheap to one willing to stay certain evenings with children, Phone White

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REGISTERED DUROC boar for sale. Rock 81-U.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

BOSTON BULL PUPS for sails very pretty. Can be seen Sunday afternoon. Eadurer State Kennels, 8 S. Jackson. Bell 1402.

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte roosters and white Pekin ducks. Bell 13-J11.

WHITE WYANDOTTE cockerels for sale. Some Rhode Island Red cocker-els and pullets. Rock 55-4R.

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808 COURT ST. -

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OAK SIDEBOARD, parior set, library table, dining room chairs, rockers, beds and bodding curtains and rans, Saturday, January 28, one to four P. M. at 623 S. Main. Same property is for rent or sale.

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ANYTHING IN PLUMBING
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CHAS. SNYDER Hotel.
PLEASANT sleeping room, close to town, for rent, Bell 2482.
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Also a Eliman Milleing Machine used three months. Priced right, W. T. Albright, Mineral Point Read, Ric. No. 6.

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# LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

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Farmers generally Interested in any market are invited to use the Gazette will be telephone market sery-lee. Quotations received by the Gazette will be telephoned to any inquirer, it may be to the advantage of the farmer, before making a sale, to sail the Gazette and age at the trader, actors making a sale, to eall the Gazelte and get the market for the current day. Markets are coming over the wires at all hours. Do so, we will be pleased to have inquiries. Call for editorial rooms.

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Auct.
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Mar. 1—Sarepta Zacharia's Estate, R.
F. D. Edgerton. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Mar. 5—Ms. Minnie O'Brien, Rte. 17.
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Mar. 6—J. H. Jenson, R. F. D. No. 2.
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said City, acting through said Dored, as a part and condition of the contract.

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The right to reject any or all proposals or to accept any proposal which the said Eoard may deem for the best interests of the said City of Janesville, is hereby reserved.

The order of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, acting through the Board of Education of seid City.

Livian Dated Jan. 24th, 1822.

In the District Court of the United States, Western District of Wisconsis.

In the Matter of Niels Olsen, Bankrunt.

To the creditors of Niels Olsen of Rock and district aforesaid, a bankrupt and district aforesaid, a bankrupt and that the first meeting of C. F. Lamo, Refere in Bankruptey, 195-107.

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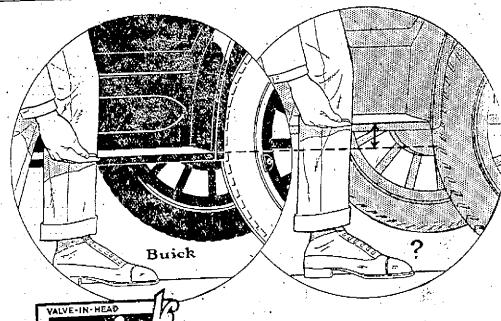
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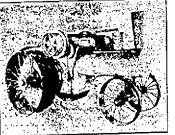
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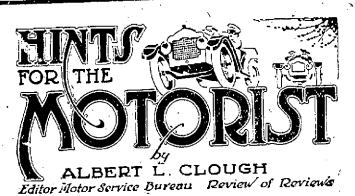
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Don't Try To Start A Frozen Engine

F THROUGH CARELESSNESS OR HARD LUCK, the cooling system a car becomes frozen, the extent of the resulting damages are ely to depend somewhat upon the treatment given the case. Sudof a car necomes frozen, the extent of this restring damages are likely to depend somewhat upon the treatment given the case. Sudden thowing of the parts containing fee is to be avoided in order to den thowing of the parts containing pressures thus produced. Starting a frozen engine is extremely inadvisable, for not only may the water nump be broken, by thus attempting to move its impeller in an ice nump be broken, by thus attempting to move its impeller in an ice filled housing, but the sudden heating of the cylinders, with their jackets filled housing, but the sudden heating of the cylinders, with their jackets frozen and the water not circulating, may develop unnecessarily violent trozen and the water not circulating, may develop unnecessarily violent stresses in cylinder and jacket walls and greatly increase the liability of increaking these parts. The correct procedure is to warm the car up gradually and thus to gently thaw whatever ice has formed, in the pradually and thus to gently thaw whatever ice has formed, in the hope that the bursting effects will be reduced in suddenness and severity. Towing the car to a warm garage and leaving it there to await development is the proper treatment unless the building where it stands can be heated. As, thawing takes place, "the worst" (if it has happened) soon becomes apparent by water leaking from the radiator, trickling on becomes apparent by water leaking from the radiator, trickling on becomes apparent by water leaking from the radiator, trickling on becomes apparent by water leaking from the radiator, trickling on becomes apparent by water leaking from the radiator, trickling on becomes apparent by water leaking from the radiator, trickling on becomes apparent by water leaking from the radiator. Effect AXLE REPAIRS EFFECT STEERING GRAPHITE IN ENGINE OIL

W. S. asks: What do you think of the idea of putting one teaspoonful of graphite with cach quart of all supplied to the engine.

My —— Instruction book warms against using graphite in any part of a car, but a good many people are using ordinary graphite, with apparent success. I suppose that the deflocculated graphite, which is so extensively advertised, acts in a limiter way.

apparent success. I suppose that the deflocculated graphite, which is so extensively advertised, acts in a similar way.

Answer: Manufacturers discourage the use of ordinary graphite in engines, because of the liability that an impure article may be used and that the amount used may be excessive and obstruct oil pipes and short-circuit spark-plugs. A little of the purest water-floated flake graphite should do no harm in any engine except that of the Ford (where it may short-circuit the magneto windings), but the advantage of using it is not well substantiated. We should advise using less rather than more than you suggest if you decide to try it. Graphite in the deflocculated form is entirely harmless and undoubtedly beneficial.



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A. L. G. writes: As the result of a collision, I had to have the front axle of my car straightened by heating it and since then, the car has steered much harder than formerly. Can you explain this and suggest a remedy?

Answer: When the steering Kear paris, were reassembled after this repair, something may have been adjusted so tightly as to hind and you can determine this point by jacking up both wheels and seeing if the geat moves freely. If not

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